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VOLUME 34, NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

## Post-prom shooting kills Granite City man

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Police on Monday were still investigating the shooting death of a 20-year-old Granite City man early Sunday morning in Madison.

The St. Louis Metropolitan Major Case Squad was handling the investigation and trying to determine exactly who shot the victim - a 16-

year-old or an off-duty Venice police officer.

Frederick L. Hacke, 20, of Riviera Drive, Granite City, was shot and killed when he and other members of a year-end party at a house Mob allegedly tried to break into a house where teen-agers were having a party following the Granite City High School prom, which took place

Saturday night.

Hacke was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 2:20 a.m.

Police said the dispute allegedly stemmed from an earlier incident at the party, in which Hacke was "disrespected" by some people.

Several people were taken into custody, but no charges have been filed as of Monday.

Lt. Stephen Nomm of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and deputy commander of the Major Case Squad, said Hacke was apparently shot by a 16-year-old who panicked when Hacke and others tried to force their way into the house.

At about 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Madison police received a call about a large fight at a party

in the 1800 block of Rhodes Street.

The call came from a uniformed off-duty Venice police officer who was working security at the nearby Madison QuikTrip when several shots in his direction. The officer identified himself, then returned fire after another shot was fired.

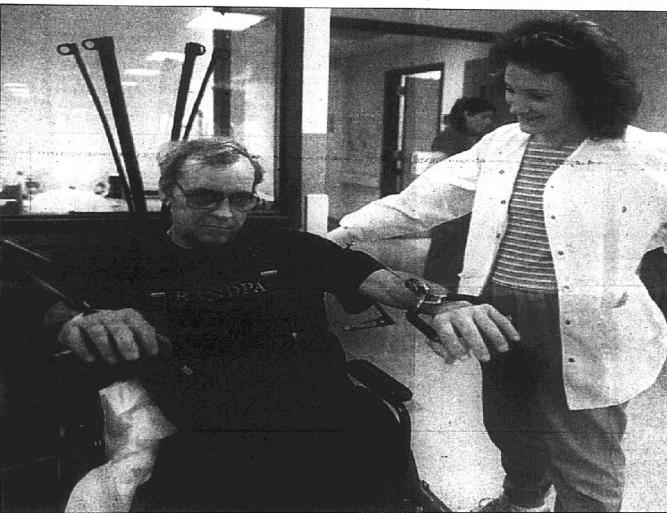
That officer - who has not been identified - and another plainclothes security officer at

the store drove over to the house. While en route, the Venice officer told investigators that he heard several gunshots.

When he got out of the car, the Venice officer said he saw someone fire several shots in his direction. The officer identified himself, then returned fire after another shot was fired.

The suspect then ran back

See SHOOTING, Page 5A



Scott Cousins photo

Charles Moore of Granite City prepares to do physical therapy with occupational therapist Beth Maglasang.

## Crane operator goes home

GC Steel worker loses leg, not his fighting spirit in rehabilitation

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Charles Moore was trying very hard not to look at the clock.

After almost four months in the hospital, Moore was weeks of

that in rehabilitation, he was going home the afternoon of April 20.

Moore, 56, of Granite City, was injured New Year's Eve when he was caught between two railroad cars while working as a crane operator at Granite City Steel.

Moore lost his left leg, but has come to accept that, and was just waiting for his family to pick him up.

He doesn't remember much about the accident and most of his memories of the months of

December and January are vague.

"I was very lucky," Moore said. "I had a lot of good doctors and nurses, and a lot of prayer."

When he was taken to the hospital, Moore said he was "virtually dead" from blood loss.

"The first six weeks, I was completely out of it," Moore said. "I really don't remember the accident itself."

"I don't know what caused it," Moore added. "I do remember being coupled up, I remember laying on the ground, and I remembered being in the ambulance - just like picture frames."

After spending six weeks unconscious at Saint Louis University Hospital, Moore was at SSM Rehab for the next nine weeks.

"It was hard to accept at first, but I had no choice."

Moore said about losing his leg. "At first, when I came to therapy, I hated it because there was pain involved. I kept going, and finally the pain is easier to bear. We've seen some, but it's eased up quite a bit."

In addition to the pain, Moore said he lost his strength. At the beginning of his rehabilitation, it took four people to get him out of bed.

"Now, I do that on my own," Moore said.

While more confined to a wheelchair, Moore is able to get around using a walker and hopes to improve on that. "I hope to later," Moore said. "My wound has to heal completely. I'm walking with a walker now, I hope to go to

See HOME, Page 6A

used as gang graffiti and uniforms, then I think we have to treat them like any other gang."

related colors and consider a ban on them," Balen said at the time. "We have to consider metal detectors as well."

Recently, the district has taken a preventative step to curtail violence within its schools. In February, school administrators received a profile list from the federal government that will consist of 20 characteristics which students prone to violence demonstrate.

Some characteristics include mood swings, angry outbursts, manipulative behavior and depression.

According to district policy, educators must report to the school administration students who demonstrate those tendencies. The administration has not used the list for disciplinary action.

To help students cope with

everyday pressures, the district has a program in effect since the late 1980s. It is called consultation services and offers counseling to students at Granite City High School and Grigsby and Coolidge middle schools.

The program was implemented in 1988 with Behavioral Health Systems of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Counseling is offered at the schools from therapists affiliated with the program.

"It has been successful. It is especially needed today to help our youth overcome difficulties they face but cannot cope with," said Richard Boswell, director of Behavioral Health Systems at SEMC.

Harriet Grazman, who counsels students at GCHS, is the School Consultation Services director. She said teenagers of all ages are

See MEETING, Page 5A

## Spring musical opens tonight

Students performing Lerner-Lowe classic

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Granite City High School drama students will perform their annual spring musical, the Lerner and Lowe classic "My Fair Lady," for three nights beginning tonight, at the GCHS Auditorium.

Performances will commence at 7 p.m. each night.

The cast includes Jake Kamphoefner as Henry Higgins, Amy Pennell as Eliza Doolittle, Ryan Moenster as Colonel Pickering and Rich Kirball as Alfred P. Doolittle.

The musical is adapted

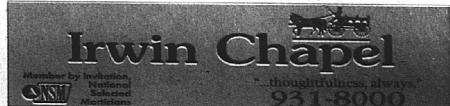


From left, Ryan Moenster, Amy Pennell and Jake Kamphoefner perform a scene from the GCHS spring musical "My Fair Lady."

## Granite City Journal

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**Police Blotter****Madison County Sheriff's Department****WARRANT**

**ARREST/SUSPENDED DRIVER'S LICENSE:** Carl F. Carnes, 21, of the 200 block of Illinois 203 in Madison, was taken into custody after a traffic stop at 11:42 p.m. April 11 at Illinois 203 and Third Street in Madison.

Carnes was stopped by the Madison County Sheriff's Department because a taillight was out on his vehicle, according to the police report.

He was taken into custody on a St. Clair County Sheriff's Department warrant for possession of cannabis. Carnes also was cited for the out-of-taillight and for driving while his license was suspended.

**DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED:** Daniel E. Frause, 49, of the 4900 block of Willow in Granite City, was taken into custody after a traffic stop at 11:21 p.m. April 12 at West Chain of Rocks Road and St. Thomas Road by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Frause allegedly had a headlight out on his vehicle and an expired vehicle registration. Frause was taken into custody for driving on a suspended license.

**POSSESSION OF CANNABIS:** Timothy J. Huff and Jose Louis Rawe, both 19, and Chad T. Hartman, 19, all of Edwardsville, were cited for possession of less than 2.5 grams of cannabis after a traffic stop on Schwartz Road, between Illinois 203 and Illinois 150, in Edwardsville at 11:38 p.m. Thursday. A fourth passenger was not charged.

**NARCOTICS/WEAPONS:** Andrew J. Stucker, 26, of Mulberry Grove was taken into custody after a traffic stop at Roosevelt and Terry Streets at 11:39 p.m. April 23. Stucker allegedly was carrying a loaded handgun in his car and allegedly possessed a small amount of cannabis. He also was cited for having an expired registration sticker on his vehicle.

**CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY:** At approximately 11:21 p.m. April 17, Michael C. Troeckler, 21, of

Edwardsville arrived at a home on the 1300 block of North Second Street in Edwardsville, where his girlfriend was visiting, and allegedly kicked out the headlights and taillights, broke a rearview mirror and kicked dents into the sides of his girlfriend's car.

Troeckler was charged with felony criminal damage to property and illegal transportation of alcohol.

**POSSESSION OF CANNABIS:** Kirk M. Gardner, 33, of Madison was arrested and the sheriff's deputies answered a disturbance call at 3:57 a.m. April 18 at his residence in the 300 block of Terry Street in Madison.

Gardner called police when his girlfriend began breaking things in his home. Deputies allegedly found a marijuana plant growing in his basement under a two-bulb fluorescent lamp. They also found a glass jar containing about 35.5 grams of marijuana and a plastic bag containing 3.5 grams of marijuana.

Gardner was charged with possession of cannabis and unlawful production of a controlled substance.

**POSSESSION OF CANNABIS:** Matthew R. Glover, 19, of Granite City was arrested at 10:18 p.m. April 16 when police officers responded to the first block of Shirwin Drive, Granite City, answering a report of a lost party.

A search of Glover's room allegedly turned up marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Glover was charged with possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia.

**UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE:** Carl B. Miller, 21, of the 100 block of Granite City was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance after a traffic stop at 12:20 a.m. April 17 on the 100 block of Illinois 111. A small plastic container of cocaine allegedly was found in the glove box of his automobile. Miller also was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.

**BURGLARY:** A resident of the 300 block of Hilltop Lane in Granite City reported a burglary of a gold herringbone necklace and gold rope chain April 16.

# Metro East Business Expo returns after taking year off

New date hopes to attract more families to show

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Who says you can't mix business and pleasure?

Coming up at the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce,

After a year-long hiatus, the group's

Metro East Business Expo is coming back with a blend of information and activities for the whole family. The Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 3 at Collinsville's Gateway Center.

Admission is \$2 for adults — \$1 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

The event, which previously had been held on a Thursday afternoon, skipped last year.

"We realize we're bedroom country and most people are off at work during the week," said Pam Morris, executive director of the Chamber.

Morris said that by moving the event to a Saturday, it became a family outing, so the group was making the most of it. The Expo will include a

children's area sponsored by Collinsville Area Recreation District's Splash City Family Water Park.

"I used to bring the kids along, you can't enjoy the business portion of the Expo when you've got a little one pulling on you, so we've got lots for them to do," Morris said.

The Boehmer Family jugglers, storyteller and songwriter Dan Sproat, a yo-yo demonstrator, a soap-making balloon artist, a magician and hot dogs courtesy of Schnucks are just a few of the activities planned for the younger set.

Some other activities will be going on outside, including the "smokehouse" from the Collinsville Fire Department and the Illinois State Police's "fatten vision" goggles. The "fatten vision" allows visitors to experience the effect alcohol can have on vision as they attempt to pilot a golf cart through an established course.

Morris said that rescheduling of the Expo has gone smoothly.

"It's almost like it's a natural," she said.

When they aren't enjoying the main stage entertainment, visitors can learn about Collinsville and several other area communities and their business opportunities.

Chambers in Caseyville, Troy, Fairview Heights, Edwardsville/Glen Carbon, Highland and the River Bend Industrial Council, Granite City and Belleville Economic Progress Inc. will be represented at the Expo.

"We think it's a great way to bring it all together," Morris said.

Anderson Hospital is sponsoring a health area, and there will be a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other event sponsors include: Ameritech, Collinsville Building and Loan, the City of Collinsville, Collinsville Community Merchant Bank, The BANK of Edwardsville, UMB Bank, the Suburban Journals, Hometown Phone Books, Miller and Mansfield, Schnucks, Schnucks and the Belleville News-Democrat.

For more information about the Expo, call the Chamber at 344-2884.



## Helping hand

This statue, unveiled Sunday at Shriner's Hospital for Children, 2001 S. Lindbergh Blvd. in Frontenac, is a highlight of ceremonies marking the hospital's 75th anniversary of serving the St. Louis area. The bronze statue was cast from a 1970 photograph of a Shiner in Evansville, Ind., who helped a little girl with cerebral palsy walk across a rocky path. The statue will remain on the hospital property; its image is being used as a hospital logo.

## Local preschoolers take tour of Granite fire headquarters

Department offers visits for area civic, school groups

By Mike Heil  
Staff writer

They sat at a table inside the fire station, eating hot dogs and potato chips. The children munched on the treats as the 10-year-olds had just taken a tour of the Granite City Fire Department.

**METRO EAST** Morgan Carney, 5, of Edwardsville, enjoyed

everything, including the food.

"I like holding the hose. The hot dogs are good," she said.

Michael Decker, 5, of about 15 children from St. Peter's Evangelical Church of Christ preschool who participated in the tour Monday morning, the children were at the fire house.

not only to look at the sites but to learn about fire safety.

Nip Hagauer, a firefighter who's been with the department for about 20 years, said they were showing the children how to use protective gear along with a fully operational hose attached to a fire truck.

"We like to show the kids around the firehouse to try to teach about fire safety," said Hagauer, who gave the children junior firefighter T-shirts before they left.

Carolyn Anders, director/teacher of St. Peter's School for the Young Years, said the children have been learning about fire safety and have been excitedly awaiting their

visit.

"They wanted to come ever so badly. I think they really enjoyed themselves and learned a lot," Anders said. This was something special for them, said Anders, who was accompanied by fellow teacher Gale Gatherman.

Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley said visitors are given every other week and have been offered for the past year. They are available to go to any group or individuals during regular working hours.

For more information, call Talley's office at 877-6114.

## Mascoutah man charged with felony theft

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

Authorities have charged a Madison man with the theft of a car he was suspected of ordering \$18,000 in auto parts and failing to pay for them.

Peter Popovic, 53, of

Mascoutah, was charged with that or \$300 by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. He is accused of ordering the parts from Americore, a

business based in Cleveland, then selling them under the name of Columbia Rebuilders in Pontoon Beach.

Popovic is said to have sold the parts to Southern Metals, a company in St. Louis.

Charges filed in circuit court in Edwardsville state Popovic was set bond at \$1 million. That later was reduced to \$5,000, plus \$995,000 recognizance.

Charges filed in circuit court said Popovic uses aliases of Michael Decker, Jim Walker, Joe Loroco and Ray Dunnigan.

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## Fired consultant files lawsuit

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Staff writer

The Old Town consultant who was fired in mid-contract is suing the village of Glen Carbon for severing the deal.

A lawsuit was filed April 21 on behalf of Larry M. Joiner of Glen Carbon, who was fired last month for the village's proposed Main Street overhaul in June 1998. Joiner was appointed project developer in July 1997 and

entered into a 15-year contract with the village in November 1997 that was subject to five-year reviews. Joiner's development firm, L.M. Joiner Associates Inc., was paid \$10,000 a month, plus expenses, for eight months before the Village Board rescinded his contract under pressure from a resident who was unhappy about the money being paid.

The lawsuit states Joiner is entitled to be paid for a complete five-year period.

### Composting by the experts at

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**R**ecycling has become more and more common during the past several years. Gardeners have a great way to join the act, and that's composting.

Yard waste takes up precious space in landfills, and a result, more and more communities are placing restrictions on what you can place in the trash.

Composting is simply the process of breaking down yard waste and kitchen scraps into a soil additive. What can be composted? Grass clippings, leaves, withered annual and vegetable plants, faded flowers, fruit and vegetable peels, coffee grounds, eggshells, sawdust, pruning clippings and weeds. In other words, a lot of the stuff you've been crumpling into trash bags.

Some materials should not be composted. These include meat scraps, bones, grease, whole eggs and other dairy products. Also, the waste from plants that have been treated with weed controls doesn't make good compost.

All plant materials contain carbon and nitrogen. The nitrogen is used for a food source by micro-organisms. As these work away, heat is produced, which further breaks down the plant material. The average compost pile can attain temperatures of 150° F, hot enough to kill many disease organisms and weed seeds.

Why does this happen? Because water freezes at 32° F, gravity pulls objects to earth and it gets dark at night. It's just nature working the way it does.

There are two methods of composting, aerobic (with air) and anaerobic (without). The micro-organisms responsible for aerobic composting need air to do their job. Aerobic composting is the most often used method by gardeners, since it's easier and faster.

Everything's out in the open.

Here's how to make a compost pile. First, don't make it too big. Three feet square is plenty. If it's bigger, it won't generate enough heat, and it will all be for naught.

Make an 8" to 10" layer of plant material. Small pieces break down faster; shred bulky materials, especially twigs greater than a quarter-inch in diameter. Moisten the material slightly. Next, spread a layer of a cup of blood meal or granular plant food over the pile. A 1" to 2" layer of cow manure can be used if you wish.

Cover everything with a 1" layer of soil. Continue doing this until all your plant material is used up.

You're probably thinking that you're going to be the most pleasant smelling thing in the world, and you're right. But it won't be offensive if maintained properly. And that means frequent stirring. Frequent in this case means about twice a month.

The pile should be kept moist. You don't have to wet it down every day, but it shouldn't be allowed to completely dry out. Too little moisture will hamper the decomposition process.

When the pile stops generating heat (usually six weeks to three months), the stuff is ready to be used as a soil amendment.

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## In Brief

### Women's crime seminar scheduled

Mahanatha Martial Arts Academy offers a free women's crime prevention seminar at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Joiner also says he suffered damages by not entering into other business ventures during the time he was working for Glen Carbon because of time constraints.

Village Attorney Gary Peel declined to comment about the particulars of the lawsuit, but he said the matter could be handled by insurance.

"We'll have to tender that lawsuit to our insurance company to see if the insurance company will provide a lawyer to defend the village," Peel said. "If they don't, I will have to assume the defense for the village."

The contract called for Joiner to be the exclusive developer for the Main Street project.

### Park District sets tulip giveaway

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual tulip bulb giveaway from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the 27th Street entrance, near Delmar.

The flower beds at Delmar will be filled with tulips. The tulips are red and yellow and remain in the ground to retain their foliage. Once removed,

they should be transplanted and watered so the foliage can die back naturally.

The Park District garden staff will be available to answer questions and to assist those interested in the topic. Those interested should bring their own containers and bags or boxes to put them in.

The Park District will provide shovels and forks to be used for the dig.

### Nutrition workshop taking place Monday

A free monthly workshop on nutrition is being offered at 5:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month by Dr. Richard C. Cox at Chiropractic Health Center, 3407 S. State Street, Glen Carbon.

The April topic will be detoxification. Upcoming topics include osteoporosis, injury, nutrition, blood sugar and others.

For information, call 288-3610.

### Malone visiting Venice Library Friday

Author Antoinette "Toni" Malone will be at the Venice Public Library for a book-signing Friday.

Malone will be at the library at 11 a.m. Her book, "Recipe, Ingredients from Life," a collection of poetry, was picked for the Book Circle Club's review.

Refreshments will be served.

### Area cleanup slated Saturday

The Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce's "Stash The Trash" area-wide campaign will be held Saturday at Granite City Campus of BAC.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The campaign begins a half-hour later, followed by a picnic at 11:30 a.m. at the campus.

This year will mark the 20th annual area wide cleanup in which Interstate 270, Illinois 3, Highway 100 and Highway 203 will be divided into sections.

Designated teams will then clean their designated sections. Awards will be given to the team filling the largest number of bags.

Clubs, organizations, groups and interested persons are welcome. For more information, call the Tri-City Area Chapter of Commerce at 875-6490.

## New county initiative assists crime victims

By Curtiss A. Hartley  
Staff writer

A new initiative is being launched in Madison County that will help crime victims find their way through the criminal justice system.

### MADISON COUNTY

Madison County Probation

and Court Services Department has developed a new Victim Assistance Program that champions the crime victim's right to participate in the criminal justice system.

Judge Judy

Dallas, deputy chief probation officer.

"In the past, most of our efforts have been directed at the offender," Dallas said. "Now, we'll specifically seek to assist the victim as well."

The goals of the new program are to teach the immediate and long-term effects of crime experience, prevent future harm and involve the victim with the community in the criminal

justice experience, Dallas said. To promote the new program the department set up displays throughout the County Victims Week and passed out bookmarks with yellow ribbons.

The Madison County Board passed a resolution designating Madison County Crime Victims Week, and we wrote to mayors of all the larger municipalities in Madison County asking them to make similar proclamations and resolutions," Dallas said.

"We're passing out the bookmark with yellow ribbons in-house and at our satellites in Madison, East Alton and at the detention home," she said.

"We have had meetings with the Wood River Library, and we've requested approval to put a display in the administration building lobby," she said.

"With the post office and bookmarks at Alton City Hall, and the Granite City Police Department, and bookmarks will be distributed through Oasis, Prairie Crisis Center, and Chestnut Health," she said.

Dallas said a new position will be created in the department's Community Corrections Auxiliary Services Unit. Joanne Spencer, a long-time department staffer, is the new victim assistance specialist. Her role is to coordinate a victim-sensitive and victim-empowering philosophy, Dallas said. She described her philosophy as "a responsive justice philosophy."

"The offender must be made accountable for the harm he has caused the victim and the community," she said. "The victim must be heard, while to the extent possible, and the community must bear the responsibility of supporting both the victim and the offender."

Specifically the program will work to hold the offender accountable for financial restitution to the victim, and to secure mental health services and work. The other component of the program is to make basic information about trauma and recovery, crime prevention, community-based services and related issues available to crime victims.

Part of the program also involves continuing to educate and train the probation department's staff to increase empathy for crime victims.

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**Letters to the Editor**Monroe County Publications, Attn. Letters,  
212 W. Locust, Columbia, Ill. 62236**Opinions****Sound Off**

Speak your mind, 618/281-4292

**Tax burden still too burdensome**

**By John Shimkus**  
 April 15 has come and gone once again. And instead of being able to enjoy the beginnings of spring, many people get the tax headache when they realize they are not working for the government until mid-May.

The typical American family pays 33 percent of its total income to all levels of government. This is more than that same family pays for food, shelter and clothing combined.

In 1997, Balanced Budget Agreement and the Taxpayer Relief Act, Congress provided a \$500 per child tax credit.

I was pleased to have supported that measure, which gave back part of every family's hard-earned money. This year the tax credit was cut, and next year, the full \$500 will be credited for eligible children.

The National Federation of Independent Business held protests at post offices in seven cities on April 15 as part of "Taxpayers Pain Relief." I agree that the current tax code is

burdensome and too complex. I support a simpler, flatter and fairer tax code that everyone can understand.

I also support the Tax Limitation Amendment, which would require a two-thirds vote in each house of Congress in order to raise taxes, or to order the federal government to get bigger and bigger.

You work hard for your money, and I believe that you deserve to keep more of it to Washington!

I support Republican proposals to first set aside all Social Security surplus funds and interest, out of the reach of some politicians who just want to spend and spend.

We can use the remaining surplus to help build up our national defenses and then return some of the excess taxes collected back to you.

April 15 does not have to be such a bad day after all.

(John Shimkus is a U.S. Congressman from Collinsville.)

**Letter to the editor****Tragedy again reveals void**

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday's tragedy in Denver reminded me all too well about why we must care for our children.

According to stop media coverage, the individuals responsible for the massacre in Littleton, Colo., were two teen boys. Classes reported that the boys were considered "nerds," "losers," and "didn't really belong." As a result, the boys considered themselves "outsiders."

It is extremely troubling to acknowledge that when a child feels left out, different and has no sense of belonging, extreme violence can occur.

At Big Brothers Big Sisters, we are doing everything we can to match boys and girls with caring adults — giving them a sense of belonging and a place where they can feel special, valued and appreciated. In a national study conducted by Public/Private Ventures, it was found that boys and girls matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister were less likely to join gangs and engage in violence.

Since the incident on Tuesday, there has been ongoing dialogue and the call for more police and more defectors in school. We know that the need is now for more "quick fixes" put for long-lasting and caring interaction between children and adults.

Youth violence will not be deterred by machines, such as a metal detectors. It will be prevented when every child feels loved, appreciated and supported.

How do we accomplish this? Support mentoring... Be a Big Brother or Big Sister!

**BARBARA CEMIRUPA**  
 Executive Director  
 Big Brothers Big Sisters  
 of Southwestern Illinois

**Journal letter policy**

The *Journal* encourages its readership to voice their opinions on current issues by writing a letter to the editor. Letters must be received by the 5th of each month and include your name and city. Also include your telephone number.

**When is campaign pledge not a pledge?**

At least it took Ryan 93 days to look into gaming expansion

It took George Ryan exactly 93 days to break his promise not to expand gambling in Illinois.

Not that this is any big surprise. After all, Ryan, like an nobdy, believed Ryan during the campaign last year when he pledged to oppose

expansion. It was absurd to think that George Ryan, of all people, could resist the temptation to cut a mega-bucks riverboat deal for very long. Ryan wants to expand gambling because of making that the defining philosophy of his candidacy.

A gambling deal could finance a massive public works program of such things as make a lot of his friends rich(er) in the process. George has tons of friends, and they have been very loyal over the years and would be a nice return on their generosity.

The most obvious beneficiaries of this largesse would be Rosemary, Mayon Don Stephens, Springfield International Race Course owner Dick Duchossios, Stephens wants a boat for his tiny village attached to the world's busiest airport to spark

even more hotel construction and other commercial developments. The multi-millionaire Duchossios wants a subsidy from a new boat so he can reopen his track.

But there would be hundreds of other prime opportunities to reap vast rewards from a boat deal and a good number of those people will probably have nothing but "R's" on their voting records.

The gambling lobbyists were so excited about the good friend George's election that they tried to put a boat bill on his desk the first week he was in office. A rampant strain of gambling was quickly swept through Springfield.

The proposal would have moved the license of a defunct riverboat in Jo Daviess County

and, for the first time, would have allowed boats to be located in Cook County. The bill would also have lifted the requirement that the boats would operate like riverboats and cruise up and down the river.

Ryan had to throw cold water on the party, though. His lieutenants began spreading the word that the Big Guy didn't want his first official act to include the controversial discarding of a major campaign promise.

Of course, nobody ever said that George wouldn't agree to the deal if he got it right. That's what's so big-time pledge breaking.

He was so intent on getting a boat for Cook County that he was simultaneously allowing wealthy political insiders to become wealthier when he hadn't even started his racing boxes yet. He might even have probably crippled him politically by setting such a bad tone from the get-go.

The rest of the story is driving. But 93 days after taking the oath of office, the governor himself floated the idea of Cook County's boat. Up until that point, the governor's press secretary maintained that the governor opposed a boat for Cook County because that would qualify a gaming expansion. But Ryan himself never did say that he wanted him some wiggle room later.

Evidently, the governor decided that he had waited long enough to bend his campaign principles. A suburban newspaper was handed the

leak the day after municipal election day — perhaps to avoid making boats an issue in races throughout the state and particularly in Cook County.

Ryan tried to float the concept without completely endorsing the idea to give him time to negotiate a deal through. He told the paper that the only way to pass a gambling bill was to include Cook County in the mix.

The next day the governor told the press that a gambling bill was proposed for the state's future. Ryan said the bill would spur tax collections, pad the state's budget, save the horse racing industry from extinction and shore up existing riverboat casinos against out-of-state competition.

By endorsing a gambling bill, Ryan was also effectively endorsing a Cook boat driving, of course, but not explicitly. Which is all that counts anymore in this era of carefully phrasing politicians.

What's so important? It's best to keep some distance between him and the bill. Religious conservatives do not like gambling. Some religious conservative legislators only like riverboats if they're docked in their districts. An angry right wing, already upset at him for proposing a gay rights bill, would make life difficult at the Statehouse.

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## Granite City man killed in post-prom shooting; Major Case Squad called

Continued from Page 1A

neighbor came up and said there was a body in her front yard.

"An autopsy was performed Monday, but no information on results was available."

Because the other and the 16-year-old used different types of weapons, Nonn said they would be able to tell who shot

Hacke.

"We'll know later today, but we're pretty sure it was the kid's bullet," Nonn said.

He said the incident apparently stemmed from an earlier altercation at the party.

Nonn said Hacke was a member of a Granite City

"gang" known as the Lynch Mob, which he described as a group of 18-22 year olds.

"Some members of the group were here earlier," Nonn said. "They felt they were disrespected."

He said they left but came back later with more people. After a brief altercation, the

people inside the house locked the door.

At that point, the "Lynch Mob" allegedly broke down the door and broke several windows in an attempt to enter the house.

"The kid panics, runs and gets the gun," Nonn said.

He said the Lynch Mob was known to police, but members were not considered a "hard-core" gang, but more of a "casual association."

"We're not talking about Hitler and all the hard-core stuff," Nonn said. "These people are nowhere near that."

"It's just a series of bad mistakes from the get-go," he said. "When you mix alcohol and teenagers, stupid things happen."

While police were sorting out the incident, the next-door

# AFTER MANY YEARS THURSDAY QUITTING BUSINESS

THE END OF AN ERA!		
After many years we are closing our doors forever. WE QUIT! Our entire stock of showroom & warehouse inventory must be sold and removed from the building immediately. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of furniture and oddities will be offered to the public at prices far below what you would expect to pay. Don't Miss It!		
<b>BE EARLY</b> <b>\$349.95</b> <b>BUNK BED</b> <b>\$68</b> ONLY TWO	<b>GREAT BUY</b> <b>\$199.95</b> <b>DAY BED</b> <b>\$38</b> ONLY ONE	<b>GREAT SELECTION</b> <b>HURRY! SAVE!</b> <b>LAMPS</b> <b>\$8</b> GOOD SELECTION
<b>NAME BRANDS AT SALVAGE PRICES</b> Prices have been slashed! Everything is priced to sell on sight. Cost has been completely forgotten. You'll want to be early and you'll want to brave the crowds Thursday in order to get your share while selection is still there. Be near the doors when they open Thursday morning for the easiest terms ever. No little or no money down or use your VISA, MasterCard, American Express.	<b>ALL MUST GO!</b>	



## TOTAL SELLOFF

### RULES OF LIQUIDATION

- All items subject to prior sale
- All sold as is and all sales final
- Extra charge for delivery
- All sold on a first come basis
- No phone orders - no prior sale
- Merchandise must be removed.

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### WALL TO WALL REMOVAL

Granite City Home Furnishings has made the painful decision to go out of business forever. This is your once in a lifetime chance to purchase furniture of sacrificed price!

Please be patient, the crowds will be large. Thank you for many great years. Be Early!

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## GC accident victim doesn't lose his spirit

Continued from Page 1A

crutches, then get an artificial limb after that, we'll see."

Moore is also ready to take up his fishing hobby again. "I love to fish," he said. "A friend of mine brought me up a rod and reel to practice with. They have a patio outside. I hit a tree, I can get up a tree pretty good. I'm trying to get back to it."

Occupational Therapist Beth Maglasang said Moore has "come a long way." Although he needs supervision, Maglasang said he is doing

very well.

"He started off being quite limited in his shoulder movement and his ability to sit down," Maglasang said.

"Now he's able to transfer on his own — get in and out of his wheelchair."

Maglasang said that was "a big deal."

"He's had to overcome changes in his balance and body scheme, also having to compensate what he's used to doing with two legs, having to do with one and using his arms to compensate for the other leg," Maglasang said.

Eventually, Maglasang said

Moore should be independent and will be able to drive. "It is hard work; I'm sure Charlie will attest to that," Maglasang said.

In the meantime, Moore was still trying not to watch the clock. He was expecting his wife, Peggy to get there later that afternoon.

"I'm counting the minutes," Moore said. "I haven't been looking at the clock, I know it's going to slow down now."

"The word thanks doesn't seem to be big enough for what I owe people."

## WalkAmerica raises funds for March of Dimes

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff Writer

Shannon Cross indicated how the event would go after Saturday's 29th annual WalkAmerica in Edwardsville.

Cross, a massage therapist, said her hands were starting to get tired after all the massages she gave.

"It's been good practice," said Cross, who works in Swansea.

She was interviewed by the press, who poked on the legs of Kathy Wehling of Edwardsville.

"I'm out of shape," Wehling said.

Wehling said she gave about 50 massages to walkers after they toured the 6.2-mile course around Edwardsville, raising \$43,000 to fight birth defects.

Jessica Hill, the official March of Dimes WalkAmerica child for this year, started off the walk from Edwardsville Middle School at 8 a.m. sharp.

"I think everybody had a lot

of fun," said Becky Heinen, 16, of Columbia.

She said the checkpoints were manned by volunteers dressed in costumes and makeup. They doled out prizes and entertained the walkers as they went.

The Anderson (Hospital) checkpoint was best. They had clowns and face-painting, and they were pretty rowdy," Heinen said.

Her father, Roy Heinen, is a regional chairman for the

March of Dimes.

He said the event is successful each year because it focuses on the health of young people.

"For every healthy child,

there will be a healthy adult."

Businesses are generous with the organization because research in the birth defects helps save health care dollars in the long run, Heinen said.

He said the work is especially important in Metro East.

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## Young children learn about police vehicles

By Curtiss A. Hartley  
Staff writer

Toddlers bundled up against the blowing rain scurried from one exciting vehicle to another, blowing horns, testing sirens, climbing, climbing over steering wheels and trying out every knob and switch within reach.

"That's how kids learn," said Linda Wilson, Vehicle Day coordinator. "They have to touch and see everything for themselves."

Wilson, the director of the Early Childhood Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said Vehicle Day recently at SIEC. Children from day care centers in Alton, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Glen Carbon and Granite City came to view a variety of unique modes of transportation.

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The Apartments of Eden Village is a division of Eden Village, a non-profit organization affiliated with Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village also offers Duplex Homes, as well as The Care Center, a skilled nursing care center with Alzheimer's Unit, and the new rehabilitation Therapy Center.

## Obituaries

### Alpha Bauer

**ALPHA M. BAUER**, 90, of Gillette, Wyo., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at St. Mary's Nursing Home in Gillette, Wyo. She had lived in Granite City for 82 years.

Bauer was born Feb. 22, 1909, in Eros, Ark. She was a home maker and a member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Wilma (Sue) Wilson, her daughter, Karen Reynolds of Gillette, Wyo., four grandchildren, David Wiezer, Joshua Reynolds, Andrea Brinkman, Karen Reynolds and Vickie Mack, and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Bauer, in 1968; parents Jefferson and Martha (Vasti) Davis; one daughter, Lois; Gibbs Wiezer; and one grandchild, Carl Brinkman.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, April 28, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

### Walter Crawford

**WALTER G. CRAWFORD**, 78, of Granite City, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born June 26, 1920, in Paducah, Ky. He had worked as a brewer-maitre d' in the Bailey House and retired Nov. 1, 1980.

He was the former proprietor of Automatic Air in Granite City, a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, American Legion Anheuser-Busch Post 298, the Illinois Cornish Brewers-Maitre's Social Club and Anheuser-Busch Senior Club. Mr. Gibson was a World War II U.S. Coast Guard veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine (Menzel) Gibson, whom he married May 26, 1949; one daughter, Carol Hartzel of Glen Carbon; and one grandson, Brian Hartzel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin and Mamie (Ford) Gibson; four brothers, Vergil, George, Fred and Walter Gibson; and one sister, Geneva Smith.

Services were held Monday, April 19, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tebengbanga officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Madison County or St. Elizabeth Church Building Fund.

### May Konarick

**MARY KONARICK**, 88, of Granite City, died at 11:53 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1999, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

She was born July 23, 1910, in DuQuoin. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church. She had formerly worked at Imperial Laundry and Martha Manning Dress Factory and the New Amsterdam Laundry.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Willard of Granite City and Rosalie Boyd of Dover, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday, April 27, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in

Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was in Colonial Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials may be made to the New Athens Baptist Church Building Fund, VFW or the Ronald McDonald House.

### Thomas Gipson

**THOMAS E. GIPSON**, 78, of Granite City died Wednesday, April 14, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Gipson was born Oct. 6, 1920, in Paducah, Ky. He had worked as a brewer-maitre d' in the Bailey House and retired Nov. 1, 1980.

He was the former proprietor of Automatic Air in Granite City, a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, American Legion Anheuser-Busch Post 298, the Illinois Cornish Brewers-Maitre's Social Club and Anheuser-Busch Senior Club. Mr. Gipson was a World War II U.S. Coast Guard veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine (Menzel) Gipson, whom he married May 26, 1949; one daughter, Carol Hartzel of Glen Carbon; and one grandson, Brian Hartzel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin and Mamie (Ford) Gibson; four brothers, Vergil, George, Fred and Walter Gibson; and one sister, Geneva Smith.

Services were held Monday, April 19, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tebengbanga officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Madison County or St. Elizabeth Church Building Fund.

### Jimmy Kostoff Jr.

**JIMMY "THE GREEK"**, KOSTOFF JR., 50, of Madison, died Sunday, April 11, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Kostoff was born April 27, 1948, in Madison. He was a laborer for Laborers Local 176 of Edwardsburg and a member of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in St. Paul's Mission.

Survivors include his husband, James Kostoff Sr.; Services were held Wednesday, April 14, at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, with the Rev. Peter Stamboulian officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church.

### Doris Raynor Jr.

**DORIS RAYNOR JR.**, 68, of Granite City, died at 7:37 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mr. Raynor was born March 5, 1931, in Granite City. He was employed by Carpenters Local 377 and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his mother, Josephine (Pinkston) Raynor; two

sons, Thomas C. Raynor of Granite City and Christopher Raynor of Collinsville; one daughter, Carrie Miller of Granite City; one brother, Barry Raynor of Highland; two sisters, Madeline, Thomas Raynor of Creve Coeur, Ill., and two granddaughters, Jessica Martin of Granite City, and Jessica Raynor of Creve Coeur, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Konarick, whom she married May 26, 1949; her parents, Matyas and Veronica Gancarcik; one sister, Anna Parlow; and one brother, Joseph Gancarcik.

Services will be held Saturday, April 27, at Holy Family Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials in the form of Masses have been suggested.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and three sons, Ronald Raynor,

sons, Thomas C. Raynor of Granite City and Christopher Raynor of Collinsville; one daughter, Carrie Miller of Granite City; one brother, Barry Raynor of Highland; two sisters, Madeline, Thomas Raynor of Creve Coeur, Ill., and two granddaughters, Jessica Martin of Granite City, and Jessica Raynor of Creve Coeur, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dorris Raynor Sr.; and one brother, Ronald Raynor.

Services were held Monday, April 26, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Jeff Smith officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

**Jane Kranz**

**JANE KRANZ**, 54, of Savanna, Ill., died Saturday, April 10, 1999, at Samaritan Health System in Clinton, Iowa. She was born June 8, 1944, in Funeral Arrangements.

Mrs. Kranz, a homemaker, graduated from Venice High School in 1962.

Survivors include her husband, Jack Kranz, whom she married July 31, 1972, in Granite City; two daughters, Jamie Kranz of McAlester, Okla.; one step-daughter, Candice Busch of Jonesboro, Ga.; one son, John Kranz of Chicago; four sisters, Sandra and Sandra and Franka and Sandra both of Houston, Patty Puskas of Granite City and Ann Rezells of Arcadia, Fla.; four brothers, John and James Kranz of Granite City, Duboise of Arcadia, Fla., Bob Duboise of Chino, Calif., and Curtis Duboise of Springfield, Ill.; one grandchild, Jordan Kranz; and one great-grandchild, Austin Vesely.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Jeannie (McFerrin) Duboise; and one sister, Matic Bell Club.

Services were held Wednesday, April 14, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Kendrick Matthews officiating. Burial was in Savannah Township Cemetery.

**Memorials to the Parkinson's Foundation have been suggested.**

## Hoffman honored by court group

The Illinois Probation and Court Services Association recently awarded state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, top honors for his work in the Illinois General Assembly.

Hoffman was recognized during the association's Spring Conference in Springfield last week as this year's recipient of the Gerald Chrisman Legislative Award.

The award is presented annually to the legislator who works closest with the IPCSA and performs outstanding service in the areas of probation and community corrections. Hoffman, Madison County director of probation and court services, noted that Hoffman has worked closely with the IPCSA for many years. Hoffman has been a strong advocate for the IPCSA since he first served as the director of probation in St. Clair County in 1989, McGibany said.

Hoffman said that he was honored to receive the award. He said that he will continue to work in the legislature to enhance and strengthen Illinois' probation laws.

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### Eye Health Advisory

D.C. Schnellmann, MD • E.A. Doisy, III, MD • W.Y. Chen, MD • M.A. Yates, OD

Laser Pointers

What you need to know about laser pointer safety

by Mark A. Yates, OD

Illinois Eye Specialists

Recently we have received many questions regarding the use and safety of laser pointers. The information below is designed to help answer any questions you may have about the safety and correct use for laser pointing devices.

Certain types of laser pointers can present a significant risk for eye damage if shined directly into a person's eye. A person exposed to the laser beam from a pointer can experience temporary vision dysfunction, flashback, afterimage and glare. While more permanent effects such as retinal burns are less likely, directly staring into a laser pointer can pose significant visual risk to a person's eyes, including a permanent loss of vision.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has warned parents that laser pointers are not a toy and should not be used by children and teenagers. There are some common sense rules to keep in mind when using laser pointers. Laser pointers should never be pointed at another person, in a mirror or a glass object that reflects the beam, or at the eyes of the beam, and one should never stare directly into a laser pointer. Laser pointers should be used for pointing out inanimate objects and for instructional purposes only. To avoid misuse, always remove the batteries from a laser pointer when it is not in use.

Safe use and common sense are the best ways to prevent eye damage from a laser pointer. If you would like to receive a list of laser pointer safety guidelines please call one of our offices listed below.

Illinois Eye Specialists

Maryville - #12 Maryville Professional Center - 288-7266

Granite City - #12 Nameoki Village - 876-6333

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**All-Journal**  
Freeburg has presence  
on Class A hockey team  
Page 3B

# Sports

sports on-line, www.yourjournal.com

**Top team**  
Roosevelt team had  
perfect record  
Page 2B

## Mon-Clair League expands

Two teams stretch  
league's boundaries

Looks like I've got some traveling to do this baseball season. Mon-Clair men's amateur baseball league not only has added Granite City, but also is expanding to Farmington, Mo.

Can you imagine the drive from Greenville to Farmington? Sounds like a 24-hour trek, but when it comes to baseball and its popularity, who is to question?

Mon-Clair President Mel Patton and the league's managers?

In Greenville has been mentioned here previously, Farmington, officially became the member at an April 19 meeting in Millstadt, where Jim Simly of Farmington assured league members that he would put a competitive team on the field.

"We've been looking for a place for the players to play after they pass 16 years of age, and the Mon-Clair League is it," said Simly, the league president of the Farmington Baseball Association.

"We've been affiliated with Babe Ruth leagues for nearly 20 years, for several years and have won five state championships in recent years," said Simly. "We also have teams in the Babe Ruth World Series in New York, Mississippi and Arkansas, but once players reach the age of 19, there's no place for them to play."

With Mineral Area College among the sources of talent for the new team, Simly said there is no shortage of players from which to choose. These include one of his sons, Bobby Simly, an outstanding first baseman at the community college. Another son, John Simly III, the varsity baseball coach at West County High School in Leadwood, Mo., will assist a 12-year-old dad in running the Farmington men's team.

According to Patton, among the other appealing aspects of Farmington is its facility, Wilson Road Park. The complex once was a minor league facility and now is a well-lit park, including a grass infield.

"With a park like that as the eighth team, we also avoid having a bye in our schedule," said Patton.

Among those supporting the addition of Farmington was water polo coach Vern Moebs and one of his players, Neil Fiala, the coach at Belleville Area College.

Farmington will join districts from Southern Waterloo in the South Division of the M-C with Valmeyer and Millstadt. The North Division will include Fairview Heights, Granite City, Greenville and Sauget. The league schedule, which will be announced shortly, will include two all-star games: Wednesday, July 14 against St. Louis Metro Collegians at Sauget; and Wednesday, Aug. 11, when the North opposes the South in the 7:30 p.m. affair at Fairview Heights.

Waterloo, Effingham and Granite City will return to Prairie State Games competition in the summer. Valmeyer again will host an eight-team tournament July 30.

The other two-way entry is Fairview, Granite City, Millstadt, Sauget, Waterloo, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the St. Louis Printers.

Waterloo's tournaments will be Aug. 13-15 at Waterloo with the top four teams competing in a double-elimination tourney.

**Art Voelklinger**  
**Sports Views**



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City outfielder Ted Millas was 5 for 8 with 4 RBI in Saturday's doubleheader, including the game-winner in the second contest.

## Warriors split doubleheader

Millas' single in seventh  
lifts GCHS to 7-6 victory

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City baseball team started Saturday's doubleheader poorly, but

**PREP  
BASEBALL**

Teddy Millas' one-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Warriors a 7-6 victory in the second game.

"I just threw me a fastball and I got lucky," Millas said.

That allowed Granite City to salvage a split after losing 10-0 in the opener.

In the second game, the Warriors took a 4-3 lead going into the fifth but Greenville scored two in the top of the fifth to regain the lead, 6-5.

Granite City came back to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth. In 4½ innings, Courtney pitched on three hits and struck out seven.

"The last two times out,

Sean Courtney has been

exceptional!" Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "The adjustments that we tried to make were not physical adjustments, because mechanically he was fine. The problem was that he was getting older and he had to hit the hitters and then he was losing them. All we have asked Sean to do was if he misses, to miss either in or out and not to miss it. Since he has taken that approach, he has been very successful. And he has been exceptional the last two times out."

Milas also had a big seventh-inning hit in the first game, a three-run home run against Greenville starter Scott Dahl.

What was a fastball right over the plate?" Millas said. "I knew right as soon as it hit it that it was gone."

Millas was 5 for 8 on the day with three RBI but his blast went 100 feet and failed to salvage the first game.

Granite City starter Dustin Murphy gave up a hit, two walks, one batterman and five earned runs but he was able to survive the first inning.

"We put ourselves in a bad position in the first inning," Lignoul said. "That's two

See WARRIORS, Page 4B

## Granite City picked up two other wins

Warriors defeated St. Louis CBC, East St. Louis

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Granite City's offense finally awoke last week as the Warriors bashed two opponents to splinters.

The Warriors beat St. Louis CBC Christian Brothers College 9-1 last Wednesday afternoon behind the pitching of Devin Mayes, who is

usually found at shortstop. "Devin Mayes pitched Wednesday and did an excellent job," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "He only allowed two hits. One was a first-inning single and the lead was out trying to stretch it into a double. Then he allowed a fifth-inning home run on an 0-2 pitch that was a very good pitch.

The ball was low and outside and about six inches off the ground. The ball went down and he hit it out. It was a good pitch, and the hitter just did a nice job, so you have to give credit to him on that one."

Mayes threw 97 pitches, 61 of them were for strikes. He faced 23 batters and he had 19 first-pitch strikes. So he

was ahead of the hitters all night. So the lead stuck and he was ahead of the hitters, and he had a two-hitter as a result of that."

Mayes didn't find out he was pitching until just before game time.

"(Coach Lignoul) said he didn't tell me because he wanted me to sit him up or anything, because I don't really pitch that much," Mayes said. "I found

See GRANITE, Page 4B

## Junior top guns stood out in MVCHA Class A

Luhr sparked Waterloo's run to MVCHA Class A title

By Garen Vartanian  
Staff writer

**ALL-JOURNAL HOCKEY**

<b>CLASS A</b>
Players of the Year
Justin Anderson, Freeburg
Jason Luhr, Waterloo
First Team
Chad McBride, Waterloo
Andy Schlesinger, Freeburg
Jeff Miller, Granite City
Brian Kniffin, Mascoutah
Justin Liefer, Freeburg
Chad Burgess, Triad
Ryan Koch, Freeburg

for the goal too. I'll do whatever I need to lift the team up."

Luhr finished the campaign with 10 goals, 12 assists and 38 total points. Only teammate Chad McBride recorded more points (44) than Luhr.

Luhr, who missed the first three games of 1998-99 with a broken wrist, was the third-leading scorer in Class A.

Needless to say, Luhr's output was vital to Waterloo's championship run in its first year. Last year, the club played a JV exhibition schedule in 1997-98.

"(The championship) meant a lot because last season was an up-and-down season and we went through a lot of losses," Luhr said. "It was a hard road. We made up for it this

year."

See LUHR, Page 3B



Scott Marion photo

Freeburg's Justin Anderson was the top scorer in MVCHA Class A this winter with 36 goals and 14 assists.

Freeburg's Anderson led Class A in scoring

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Freeburg hockey coach Craig Buntzenbach had reason to think his team would be successful in its inaugural season in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association.

That reason was Justin Anderson.

Anderson, a junior transfer from Belleville East, lived up to his billing by leading the Blue

Rage to a 19-0-2 regular-season mark in the MVCHA Class A.

Anderson, who shares Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois MVCHA Class A Co-Player of the Year honors with Waterloo's Jason Luhr, was the top scorer among MVCHA Class A

See ANDERSON, Page 3B

## Sports

# Althoff suffers its second loss

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Despite a 5-4 loss to Belleville West, Althoff coach Brett Isaacs continues to be pleased with the effort of the Crusaders baseball team.

Althoff, which was scheduled to play Tuesday at New Athens, earned a pair of victories last week — 7-0 over Mater Dei and 10-0 over Westside. The West game was played April 21 after a doubleheader slated for April 17 was rained out.

"We've been playing pretty well," Isaacs said. "It's been a half to two weeks, but the weather has limited our games and made it hard to stay consistent," said Althoff coach Brett Isaacs. "Senior shortstop Jake Friedrich has hit the ball well."

"Brad Beatty bats third with Jake fourth. Shawna Hampton, who has not done a good job of driving in runs, Jim Beever is sixth and Jason Diekemper is seventh. Our (Nos.) 3-7 guys have been getting the base and driving people home. Our 4-8 guys are all seniors and they've contributed a great deal."

"We've been pretty competitive in the month, with five wins (Brad Kremmick, Doug McMorris, Bob Breslin, Beatty and Beever) doing the bulk of the throwing. They've all pitched pretty well and done the job we've asked them to."

Rainy weather can make it tough for teams to find consistency on defense, but that hasn't been a problem for

Althoff. "I've been happy with our defense all year," Isaacs said. "In 14 games we've had 17 errors, which is awfully good for high school ball."

## PREP BASEBALL



**DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week**

## Division champs

The Roosevelt Red team won the National West Division of the Belleville Parks & Recreation Basketball League with an 8-0 record. Members of the team (from left to right) in front — Scott Paule, Kyle Gregurec, Ryan Harp, Chris Ruhn and Lucas Johnson; in back — coach Chuck Lujge, Tom Kish, Jon Wade, Andrew Bedwell, Tom Dunn, Brandon Galanti and John Lujge. Missing is coach Bob Dunn.

## Crusaders baseball team

Althoff, which was scheduled to play Tuesday at New Athens, earned a pair of victories last week — 7-0 over Mater Dei and 10-0 over Westside. The West game was played April 21 after a doubleheader slated for April 17 was rained out.

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## Prep standings

### METRO EAST BASEBALL

#### Southwestern Conference

Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	6-0	17-0
Edwardsville	5-1	15-3
Collinsville	4-2	11-3
Belleville West	2-0	8-4
Alton	1-0	3-3
Granite City	1-0	2-0
East St. Louis	0-5	1-6

#### Mississippi Valley

Team	Conf	Overall
Highland	2-0	10-3
Civic Memorial	2-0	8-4
Triad	1-1	15-1
Mascoutah	1-2	12-7
Waterloo	1-3	8-11
Jerseyville	0-3	8-8

#### Cahokia

Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	2-1	11-6
Red Bud	3-1	10-5
Fredberg	2-1	6-6
Dupo	2-1	5-5
Besse C.	2-2	5-9
Lebanon	1-2	7-8
New Athens	1-1	5-8
Carlyle	0-1	6-10
Wellesley	0-2	6-2
Marissa	0-3	7-8

#### South Seven

Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	2-2	10-2
Cahokia	0-0	2-7

#### Independents

Team	Conf	Overall
Althoff	1-0	8-4
Marquette	1-0	12-7
Gibault	1-0	7-7
Mater Dei	1-0	6-6
Champaign	1-0	7-8
Roxana	1-0	8-8
Wood River	0-1	5-9
Valmeyer	0-1	4-10
M.E. Luther	0-1	3-14

#### METRO EAST SOFTBALL

#### Southwestern Conference

Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	7-0	17-1
Belleville West	3-2	15-4
Granite City	3-2	5-6
Edwardsville	3-2	9-5
Alton	1-0	3-10
Collinsville	1-5	4-9
East St. Louis	0-4	0-4

#### Mississippi Valley

Team	Conf	Overall
Highland	2-0	5-5
Triad	1-0	8-2
Champaign	1-0	10-4
Mascoutah	1-1	4-9
Waterloo	1-3	6-9
Jerseyville	0-3	2-11

#### Cahokia

Team	Conf	Overall
Dupo	2-1	10-1
Columbia	2-0	12-2
Weslaco	2-0	6-5
Red Bud	2-1	4-2
Fredberg	2-1	4-3
Besse C.	2-1	5-7
Lebanon	1-2	5-8
Carlyle	0-2	2-11
Marissa	0-2	0-2
New Athens	0-2	1-8

#### South Seven

Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	2-1	14-1
Cahokia	0-0	0-7

#### Independents

Team	Conf	Overall
Althoff	1-0	14-1
Marquette	1-0	11-3
Gibault	1-0	10-6
Mater Dei	1-0	5-8
Champaign	1-0	10-4
Roxana	1-0	8-8
Waterloo	1-0	6-9
Jerseyville	0-2	2-11

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#### South Seven

Team	Conf	Overall
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Roxana	1-0	8-8
Waterloo	1-0	6-9
Jerseyville	0-2	2-11

#### South Seven

Team	Conf	Overall



# Warriors earn split in twinbill with Greenville

Continued from Page 1B

times out that Dustin Murphy hasn't done very well, but I think there were many strikes. He is a good kid and he wants to be successful, and I think he has gotten to the point now where he is trying too hard. Instead of just letting the game come to him and using the talents and skills that he has, he is going out and trying to make it happen. When you do that, you want to be successful, and then you try harder. The game can become very difficult. I think that's where he is at. I hope that he hasn't lost his confidence. He just needs to relax a little bit and have a little fun with it and let the game come to him and use his skills take over. If he does that, he will be fine.

The Warriors (4-9) saw the awakening late in the opener and the victory in the second game as positive signs.

"It was a little hole to start with," Lignau said. "We scored four runs in the seventh inning, with Teddy getting the three-run homer. Teddy has been our one solid performer that we have had all year. He has been there from the very beginning. I looked at the stats before today, and Teddy was hitting .400. He has been solid; he has been there all

year, and he has done a nice job for us. He has hit the ball well, he has driven in some big runs for us."

"We need to get people like Dustin Murphy going, we need to get the third baseman Elliot Dyne going. Elliot Dyne is a very streaky player, he hasn't done much up until today. He didn't have anything the first game, but then he was 3 for 4 in the second game. If we can get him going and get him to get Murphy back with some confidence, and letting him play the way he is capable, we will continue to make progress. Today was an example. We were way behind, but we didn't give up and we scored four runs in the seventh inning to bat back in the second game. We were ahead, we were behind, we were ahead, we were behind. We came back and tied it up in the seventh inning. We are doing some good things."

"We are doing a lot better right now," Millas said. "We just need to keep it up. I'm thinking we can start winning a lot of games."

Granite City was scheduled to play Collinsville on Tuesday in a Southwest Conference game.

# Granite City beats CBC, SWC foe East St. Louis

Continued from Page 1B

out right before we took infield, so I just had time to stretch and warm up. Once we got started, we did pretty well. I didn't know I threw so many strikes, I was surprised when I heard those statistics."

Maves got all the run support he would need right from the get-go.

"In the first inning we got three runs. Maves got them. You know, everybody is hitting now. We just started out a little slow, but I think we are through it now. We are making contact instead of striking out. We had a great win against Cahokia game (April 20), and you can't have that stuff. And we got rid of all the errors pretty much. We are just doing all the right things now."

"What we did was we got runners on and the difference was that we were able to get some hits. They had errors with those runners on," Lignau said. "We were able to move runners along and drive them in and we did the little things that make the difference."

The Warriors continued their streak Thursday against East St. Louis, grounding the Flyers 18-3.

"They helped us out a little bit," Lignau said. "They had a few errors and helped us out. But we had runners on and we put pressure on them. Sean Courtney pitched 6 1/2 innings and did a nice job. We

continued playing well and doing the things that we needed to do to win. So we are looking to continue on those improvements that we made and keep doing the little things that will make the difference.

"(Assistant) Coach (Daren) DePew has worked really hard with all of our players," Lignau said. "The biggest adjustment that people have to make coming from the sophomore level to the varsity level is the timing, because the pitching at this level is so much better. Kids can get by with a longer, looper swing at

the underclass levels. If they that swing and they try to use that swing at this level they are not going to be very successful. So it's a big adjustment that they have to make."

"The juniors have the biggest adjustment to make. The seniors are not doing this for a while. But we have made those improvements where our swings are shorter and quicker, we're putting the ball in play more. We're not striking out as much. Our pitch selection has been a little bit better."

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# Warriors have mixed showings

Granite City struggles in Centralia, bounces back at Tiger Relays

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Orphan Relays left the Granite City boys track team feeling like its velocity had abandoned it.

"It was top-flight competition," Granite City coach Gene Briggs said of the April 19 meet in Centralia. "We had teams there from Decatur and Springfield, as well as the Illinois powers. Place-wise, we didn't fare too well." Steven Schaefer gave the Warriors a 10th-place finish, which was a tremendous accomplishment at that meet. He performed up to the standards he was setting for himself last year, so we were real happy to see Steven get back on track.

"And our sprint medley ran their best time of the year and finished just behind Belleville East for second. That was also a great effort."

"Otherwise we did have a number of personal bests. We had a few good performances. The kids certainly had a good attitude and worked hard, but it's just not good enough yet. So we are either going to figure out that we have more to go and try to reach that next level, or we are just going to have to be satisfied to be behind some of these people."

The boys fared better at the Tiger Relays at Edwardsville last Wednesday.

"We were fairly strong as a team," Briggs said. "We finished in the middle of the pack. O'Fallon, Edwardsville, Cahokia, Centralia and Collinsville were all ahead of us, but we were real close to Centralia, Collinsville and Cahokia in the middle of the pack. We beat Alton and Mascoutah.

"We are either going to figure out that we have more to go and try to reach that next level, or we are just going to have to be satisfied to be behind some of these people."

**Gene Briggs**  
Granite City coach

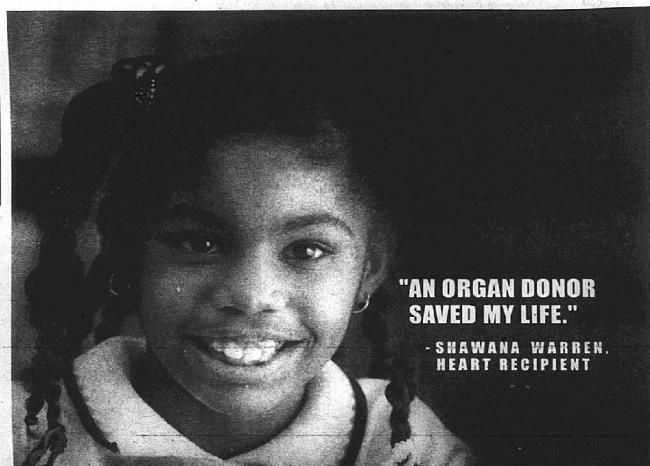
"We were pretty happy with some of our places. The 300-meter hurdle relay was a real strong event for the boys, we got first place in that. We had two other winning performances from Steven Schaefer and Chris Morris, and Scott Singleton combined with those two to be better than anybody else in that event. So we were real happy with that first place. Our distance medley (Daren Davis, Jeffery Bell, Brian Skowoll and Kevin Atkins) took second place. We looked pretty good there."

"Other than that, the rest of our finishes were thirds, fourths, fifths and sixths. The highlights for us were the 100-hurdle relay and our four-mile relay, both of them tough performances. We felt we probably would have hoped for more first-, second- and third-place finishes. But we did score in every event, so for two weeks you look at 14 events and you are scoring points in 12 of them against major competition, we feel that we are competing very strongly right now. But we still know that there is a way to go."

The boys raced at Collinsville on Tuesday in the Madison County Meet.

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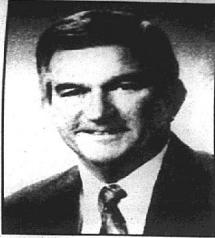
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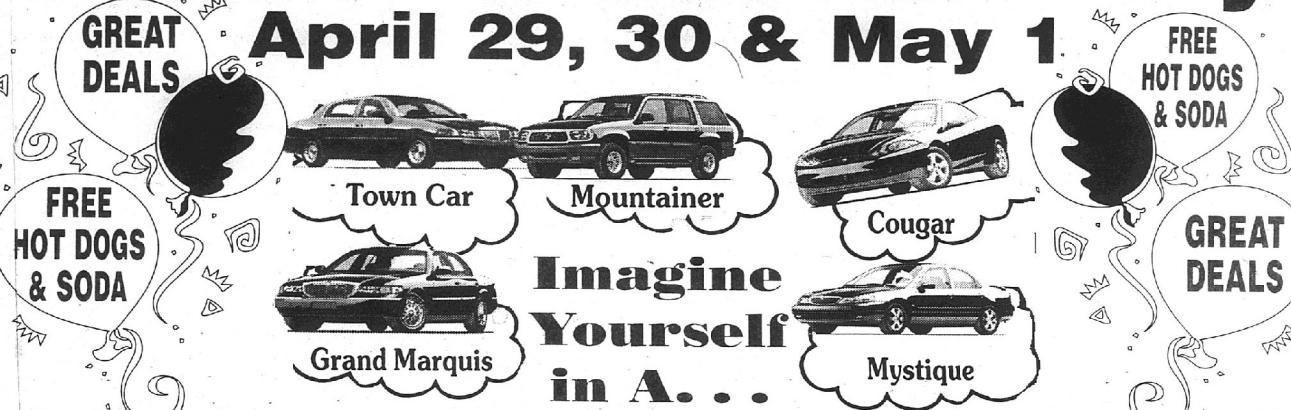
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1998 Mercury Tracer LS	11,995	\$11,995	\$0*
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1998 Ford Taurus Wagon	17,995	\$16,995	\$300*
1997 Lincoln Town Car (2 Avail)	28,995	\$18,995	\$1,000*
1997 Chrysler LHS	18,995	\$17,995	\$100*
1996 Lincoln Town Car (2 Avail)	23,995	\$18,995	\$500*
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1994 Crown Victoria LX	10,995	\$9,995	\$100*
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1998 Ford Explorer (4Dr, 4WD)	25,995	\$24,995	\$1,000*
1997 Mercury Mountaineer	24,995	\$22,995	\$2,000*
1997 Chevy Blazer (4Dr, 4WD)	20,995	\$19,995	\$1,000*
1997 Ford Expd. Eddie Bauer	29,995	\$28,995	\$1,000*
1997 Ford F150 XLT	20,995	\$19,995	\$1,000*
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# New SIUE student body president sets high goals

Mueller taking office in Saturday ceremony

By Curtiss A. Hartley  
Staff writer

Heather Mueller isn't sure when she became interested in politics. Perhaps it was when she campaigned for her father when he ran for Maryville village trustee.

**Mueller,** 20, a junior at Southern

Illinois University at Edwardsville, will become Student Government president May 1.

Mueller, the daughter of Kurt and Terri Mueller of Maryville, studies business administration and management at SIUE. She graduated from Collinsville High School in 1996.

She did not plan to run for office. In fact, she did not plan to do anything other than study she said.

"At Collinsville High School, I was involved in many activities," she said. "All I was planning on doing was going to school and not doing anything else."

During Mueller's freshman year at SIUE, a friend persuaded her to join the Alpha Phi sorority. Then, in the spring of '97, she won as a write-in candidate for Student Senate.

Mueller said she was involved in leadership roles before she knew it. She became vice president of her sorority, then president. She was appointed chairwoman of the Student Government finance committee.

"I didn't plan to run for president of the Student Government, but Bill Anderson, my finance committee president, is a good friend, and I saw what he does," she said.

She saw the opportunity to make a difference and improved the group, she said.

"Bill's done such a great job," Mueller said. "He's worked on more weekend programs, publicizing them to get more people there, and probably expand programs."

SIUE Student Government's current business includes forming a committee to study what the university could have a football team and opening the Spring Fest to the public, Mueller said.

"I would like to see more concrete things like that," she said.

Mueller said the most pressing issue for her year in



Curtiss A. Hartley photo  
Heather Mueller of Maryville is the new Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville student body president. She takes office in a ceremony Saturday on campus and hopes to focus more on the increasing number of residential students at the school.

Office is the transformation of the school from a "commuter campus" to a residential college.

"This has always been a commuter school," Mueller said. "I'd like to bring more on campus life initiatives."

"It's a great school, but because there are more resident students, the school needs to make some changes," she said. "I'd like to see the more move out there. If you get involved, a lot of things could happen."

"(SIUE) is growing, and they are handling the growth well. There's more opportunities, more degrees. The new engineering building is a good example."

"I think it's going to be a major part of the metro area for years to come," she said.

Mueller looks forward to addressing new students at SIUE. In her capacity as Student Government president,

she will speak to freshmen at their orientation. She also will talk with a freshman course called University 112.

"It's a class on how to take scholastics, social life, community involvement, things like that," Mueller said.

Mueller has been on SIUE's Dean's List. She works at her family's business, Kurt's, Carrasco Collision Center in Collinsville. She plans to devote time to her Student Government position. This summer, she will intern for the Illinois Department of Human Resources.

"(SIUE) is growing, and they are handling the growth well. There's more opportunities, more degrees. The new engineering building is a good example."

"I think it's going to be a major part of the metro area for years to come," she said.

Mueller looks forward to addressing new students at SIUE. In her capacity as Student Government president,

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# Mail carrier honored by Red Cross for saving woman's life

By Barbara M. Cope  
Staff writer

A mail carrier was honored as the American Cross March Lifesaver of the Month for his efforts to pull a woman out of her burning home.

Steve Wolters of Alton was delivering mail to an Edwardsville neighborhood just as flames engulfed Judith Freeman's home at 529 Dewey Ave. in flames. Two young men, Stephen and Michael Russell, were in the house trying to get Freeman.

The front door of the residence was locked, so Wolters broke a rear window to gain access. Stephen Russell ran outside to locate the smoke-filled house to locate Freeman.

Russell found Freeman unconscious on the floor a few feet from the back door, and Wolters helped him drag the woman from the burning house. They carried Freeman out onto the lawn while Michael Russell called

for an ambulance. Wolters administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until firefighters arrived. After talking to firefighters for a few minutes, he returned to his mail route.

Stephen Russell rode in the ambulance with Freeman to Anderson Hospital in Alton, where he was treated for smoke inhalation and injuries to his arm. Freeman later was transferred to St. John's Mercy Medical Center in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Wolters was presented with the Lifesaver Award by meteorologist John Fuller of KSDK-TV in St. Louis March 24 during a small ceremony at the Edwardsville Post Office.

Angela Hornaday, spokeswoman for the St. Louis-based chapter of the American Red Cross, said the Russell brothers were not honored in the ceremony simply because Red Cross officials were unable to locate them.

"We couldn't get in contact with the other two people. It was my understanding that they were just visiting for the weekend. We would like to honor them if they could be reached," Hornaday said.

The Russell brothers, who grew up in Alton, live on the same block as Freeman's house, were visiting their parents at the time of the fire.

The Lifesaver Award is sponsored by AT&T, KSDK-TV, the Suburban Journals, Schnucks and Abbott Ambulance. It recognizes individuals who have used rescue skills to save lives.

Anyone who has witnessed a heroic act is invited to submit a nomination for the award. Nomination forms are available at area Schnucks stores or by calling the American Red Cross at 463-7704.

## Ryan appoints several to area boards

Gov. George H. Ryan has announced the appointment of Chicago businessman Ronald J. Gidwitz as chairman of the Illinois State Board of Education.

Gidwitz replaces retiring Chairman Louis Mervin of Darien. Mervin is retiring after 15 years of service.

Gidwitz, 54, is a partner of CGC Partners, a private investment firm.

"Ron Gidwitz shares my belief that Illinois schools should be among the best in the nation when it comes to preparing children and young adults for life and work," Ryan said.

"He is committed to improving the use of technology in schools, expanding work force training efforts and making sure that educational opportunities are equal for all students in Illinois."

Gidwitz's appointment requires confirmation by the

Illinois Senate. Ryan also appointed Hazel Lucks, 60, of Edwardsville to the Education

Commission of the States. Her term will end Jan. 31, 2001. She is deputy governor for education.

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## Edwardsville elementary students raise nearly \$3,000 for cancer

By Dennis Grubaugh  
staff writer

Hats were off to students throughout the Edwardsville school District when a check or \$3,000 was presented to help children with cancer.

A group of children representing every elementary school and the Middle School, as well as the parents from each, gathered for a ceremony to present the check, representing money raised by the young people in a variety of ways, as given to Russ Henry, a past member of Friends of Kids With Cancer.

Fund-raising coordinator Barb Hutton, principal at

St. Louis-based Friends group uses the money to supply toys and craft items for children at area radiology/oncology units, while also helping in several other areas.

"It's a group that was started by parents in St. Louis who had children diagnosed with cancer," Hutton said. "They know a hole in some of their medical needs were being filled, but not the emotional ones."

Friends contacted the metropolitan region, Hutton said.

Locally, pupils in grades kindergarten through eighth collected money in several ways. Pupils at Woodland

children at treatment centers and homes; occasional lunches for children; televisions and entertainment items purchased for various projects; and a Family Partners Program that matches families of children in bone marrow transplant units with others who can help provide emotional support during a child's long stay.

Friends covers the metropolitan region, Hutton said.

Locally, pupils in grades kindergarten through eighth collected money in several ways. Pupils at Woodland

## Mother's Day MESSAGES

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Imagine her surprise when she reads your personalized message published in the Suburban Journals Classified section on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, 1999. For just \$2 per line\* send her your heart-felt sentiments to be included in a very special section she's sure to clip out and treasure forever.

*Happy Mother's Day from Suburban Journals.*

To include your message in this keepsake section call (314) 966-3278 or (800) 766-3278. Messages must be prepaid and the deadline is Friday, May 7, 1999 at 6:00 pm.

\*\$2 per line, per zone. (Zones: St. Charles, North City/Co., West County, South City/Co., Jefferson Co., Illinois.)



Contributed photo

## New Rotarians

Seven new members of the Granite City Rotary Club were inducted at a recent meeting. The new members are, from left, Russ Pace, Sharon Rausch, Wade Dauksch, Bob McMillian, Bruce Mort, Rev. Gary Motta and Jim Engleke. Granite City Rotarian Irv Slatte conducted the ceremony.

## Chouteau helping in area cleanup efforts

In conjunction with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign,

Highway Department will assist private property owners in the Mitchell area by picking up hazardous disposal items.

The only exception to those items will be items classified under federal law as "white goods." They include refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers, stoves, clothes dryers, dehumidifiers, ovens, dishwashers, water coolers,

heat pumps, chillers, furnaces, boilers and bathtubs.

In addition to white goods, highway department personnel will pick up tires, batteries, steel barrels, garbage that normally picked up by the trash haulers or any form of hazardous wastes.

On July 1, 1994, Section 2238 of the U.S. Environmental Protection Act became effective, which restricts landfill operators from

accepting "white goods."

The annual Stash the Trash cleanup campaign is slated to take place Saturday morning, starting from Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus at 8:30 a.m.

Cleanup efforts will continue throughout the morning, with a wrapup picnic scheduled to take place at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, or to arrange for a pickup, please call 931-6333 and leave your name and address.

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# Motion pictures have come a long way

You might say motion pictures got started with a sneeze.

Audiences chorused "God bless you" when they saw Thomas Edison's grainy, black-and-white film of his employee, Fred Ott, sneezing. Or was it a kiss that really got noticed?

A film short, "The Kiss Between My Irvin and John C. Rice," intrigued many, but one writer found the first celluloid silent too tame, "inapted to garnishant proportions and repeated thrice."

Some said New York's Lasko brothers and their films of boxing matches. Others point to the basement screening room in Paris where the Lumiere brothers first showed their early images, even sail ones of people falling off horses, could be projected on a screen to draw thousands curious enough to pay a franc.

The pioneers worked their magic in the decade before the 20th century began. But their early efforts were mostly novelties, proofs of laboratory tricks.

In 1903, Edwin S. Porter, production head for Edison's Black Maria studio, showed what movies could be.

Porter's 12-minute "The Great Train Robbery" carried a story from beginning to end, and filled the screen with action scenes. The most startling came when an outlaw pointed his six-shooter straight at the audience and fired.

The screen went red, and women swooned.

If that scene was the progenitor of what the movies would become, we all know its

descendants, all the places we've never been and people we've never seen but swear we can remember:

Atlanta as a wall of flames in "Gone With the Wind." A shower curtain slowly rippling down in "Psycho." The churning menace of "Jaws" that still keeps some out of the surf.

Smoke that choked us during Normandy beach assaults, from "The Longest Day" to "Saving Private Ryan." The slow-motion bullet hail that finally stopped "Bonnie and Clyde." The nightmarish dashboard car chase of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

Anyone who has lived in the 20th century carries a portable library of film images, unspoken, so real they sometimes crowd out actual memories.

A grapefruit in the face. A top hat and a deckle walk. A dark horse in a relay lampost. A rider silhouetted as the sunset fades to black.

Let's roll the credits for this art form that is called the greatest of all art forms. Who produced and directed this spectacle? How did we all hire on as extras?

In 1908, the same year that Edison and other East Coast producers formed the Motion Picture Patents Co. to protect their inventions, the Selig company filmed "The Conquest of Crimée" in Santa Monica, the first major production away from New Jersey and New York.

Attracted by the nearly year-round sun, other producers flooded into Los Angeles, many settling in a sleepy citrus-growing suburb called Hollywood.

During the early silent films,

Whether in a love story like "Titanic" or an adventure like the latest installment of the "Star Wars" epic, Hollywood still relies on its time-tested alchemy: turning bright flickers of light and imagination into gold.

actors were not listed by name. "The Biograph Girl," known only by her initials, became so popular that the public demanded her name: Florence Lawrence. Thus the star system was born.

What was a star? Royalty, statesmen and great authors achieved fame, but stars were known only as distant figures.

People saw movie stars as endearing, comic and daring characters on the screen, and the desire to learn more about the became insatiable. The studios were more than pleased to respond.

Disney introduced children by the millions to the magic of movies. That wasn't all, folks. If Disney's cartoons could be sold, why not offer more sophisticated fare from that "wacky wabbit"? Bugs Bunny and his pals, many given voice by Mel Blanc, later became the most popular cartoon stars.

Mid-century brought a darker time, too, as a Cold War chill swept through 1950s Hollywood.

"Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" Those words uttered by Red-hunting congressmen still haunt American filmmaking.

Dozens of writers, directors and actors had joined the Communist Party, some briefly, in the radical 1930s.

Some refused to testify and went to prison. Others accepted their party membership and named names. Anti-communist film leaders, such as Screen Actors Guild President Ronald Reagan, helped supply the FBI with names of suspected party members.

The studios blacklisted suspects, denying them work. The blacklist lasted from 1950 until the 1970s. Lives, and bitterness remains today. Many protested when a special Oscar was given this year to director Elia Kazan, "On the Waterfront." A Soviet war hero, Kazan deserved, who had long been shunned by the Hollywood establishment for naming names.

Post-War American filmmakers began to feel creative competition from abroad. The neorealism of Rossellini, Antonioni, De Sica, Fellini and other Italians influenced American critics with their raw studies of the human condition.

Truffaut, Vadim, Godard, Chabrol and other French directors of the 1960s brought forth the New Wave. Their films were intensely personal, and could deal explicitly with nudity and sex.

In 1968, Jack Valenti, new

head of the producers association, persuaded the company heads to dump the Hays Production Code — which had frowned on Mae West's "gaggle" and other words like "virgin" and initially, "up" in "Gone With the Wind." "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

Instead, the producers adopted a rating system. A flood of sex movies ensued. The X-rated "Midnight Cowboy" even won an Academy Award.

Many consider the 1960s and early '70s a golden age for American and British moviemaking. Among

"Lawrence of Arabia," "The Manchurian Candidate," "Tom Jones," "Mary Poppins," "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Godfather," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "The Graduate," "A Man for All Seasons," "The Sting," "Two for the Road," "In the Heat of the Night," "The Godfather," "Cleopatra," "The Lion in Winter," "Planet of the Apes," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "M-A-S-H," "Patton," "The Last Picture Show," "The Godfather," "Sounder," "Deliverance," "American

See MOTION, Page 9E

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Our Country Charm Shopkeepers is an exhibit that features, Count Your Blessing Charms, many area patrons are familiar with, these unique wearable accessories. These wooden boy & girl charms are worn as birth announcements that display names and birth dates. Choose a shirt with your family name or a charm necklace. Give Mom the finished product or start the collection to keep growing. Country Crafts Red & Lora Adams has taken a distinctive place of craft in the community. The shop has wood shelves, cabinets, tables, trash cans and bins are suitable for any home. Red cutouts and carves their wood designs, and Lora, paints and stencils the great artwork. Everyone will adore their handcrafted woodworks, it's all a "work of art."

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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be alert to what is merely a variation on an old theme. Consider the financial impact of the project that has been suggested to you. A lover plays peacemaker. You make your own luck by refining a useful system.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A daily routine need not stamp out creativity; set boundaries around your work, and do your best work. Complete an overdue assignment. A love interest takes you out on the town this evening.

**ARIAS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

A current financial situation calls for a realistic approach. You find a new way to invest. Well-meaning colleagues could do more harm than good. Pick up right where you left off with a spouse or lover.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your multitude of admirers

inspires jealousy in a spouse or lover. Check dates and times carefully before making a commitment. Employers often finance continuing education. Take an interest in family history and relationships.

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# Musicians bring out unusual instruments

Edwardsville Municipal Band members try to spark students' interest in music

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

Kindergarten pupil Alex Hobick became an aficionado of the washboard during a performance Friday by a group of musicians at Zion Lutheran School in Beloit.

Alex said she might want to take up the washboard some day. "It's

funny," she said.

"Many of them because

one of the teachers, Sandra Ballsters, was drafted to play along with the group, members of Musicians Local 98, who were at the school trying to spark the

children's interest in music.

The local represents members of the Edwardsville Municipal Band, of which all the musicians who performed at Zion Lutheran are members.

Leaders of the group did not say whether washboard is one of the instruments they had in mind when they explained the purpose of their visit.

Neither was garden hose an instrument that could be demonstrated. It is a combination of the garden hose, along with the more standard variety flute, piccolo, clarinet, tuba, trumpet and trombone.

"We want to demonstrate the instruments

and try to interest students in playing," said Marion Strohman, a trombone player.

The group devotes one week each year to visiting schools, demonstrating instruments and the ways they produce sound.

Lyman, "Zuke" Holden.

He said the hose, along with a funnel and a mouthpiece, can produce the sound of buzzing the lips and blowing into a column of air.

In this case, however, it produces only a few notes because it lacks valves, which help produce finer gradations of tone.

The same is true of the difference between a bugle and trumpet, trumpet player Mike

Connell said.

Other players in the group were Lael Strohman on flute and piccolo, Forrest Taylor on clarinet, and Birch Mestermacher on bassoon.

Each musician demonstrated one or two instruments and explained some of the musical principles that make the sounds. The longer the column of air in a pop bottle, the lower the tone, said Strohman.

"It stretches the sound," one student said.

The same applies to a flute or piccolo,

Strohman said.

Each demonstration was followed by a musical number.

## Art competition open to high school students

High school students are invited to participate in the 18th Annual Congressional Arts Competition, titled "An Artistic Discovery."

Artwork must be two-dimensional and not larger than 32 inches by 32 inches framed. Eligible works include acrylic and watercolor paintings;

drawings; collages; lithographs; silk screenings; monotypes; woodcuts and linoleum method.

Entries must be received in U.S. Rep. John Shimkus' office by May 13.

More information, entry forms and a Student Information/Release Form are available through

Shimkus' office by calling Jennifer Fuhler at (217) 492-5090.

An outside jury will conduct the actual competition. The local winner's work will hang in the tunnel between the Cannon House Office Building and the Capitol Building for one year.

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## Motion pictures have come a long way

Continued from Page 8B

Graffiti," "Nashville," "Taxi Driver," "Star Wars," "All the Raging Bull," "The Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now."

In 1969, as teen-age Baby Boomers entered with drugs and sexual liberation and staged campus protests against the war in Vietnam, "Easy Rider" portrayed the counterculture's drug use, hippie bikers on the road — and showed it could be profitable. The movie, directed by Dennis Hopper and produced by Peter Fonda, cost less than \$100,000 and grossed \$40 million worldwide.

Studio bosses decided there was a youth market out there, and a new generation of actors, writers and directors emerged to revitalize movies for this audience.

Steven Spielberg and George Lucas stood out. With "Jaws" (1975), Spielberg began his string of blockbusters. "Star Wars" (1977) established Lucas' genius for applying special effects to adventure. Together they created the hugely successful Indiana Jones franchise.

As Hollywood's century wound down, industry economics shifted again.

Some major studios struggled. MGM, which once boasted "more stars than there are in the heavens," sold its historic Culver City lot as it tried to survive. The once-dominant United Artists folded in the newly diminished MGM.

Other studios were snapped up by international corporations. Japan's Matsushita bought MCA/Universal and later sold it to the Seagram Co. Sony acquired Columbia and Metromedia Pictures. Disney bought Pixar. Paramount and Warner Bros. merged with Time Inc. Publisher Rupert Murdoch took over Century Fox.

Expenses keep climbing. The average production budget today is \$82 million. On the revenue side, videocassette sales now add millions, along with ticket sales abroad.

"Titanic" alone earned \$1 billion, though that box office reflected some adolescent girls

and more than a few grown-ups. In Brazil, "Titanic" in a love story like "Titanic" or an adventure like the latest installment of the "Star Wars" epic, a "prequel" that uses cutting-edge technology to recast the cliffhangers of early filmmaking. Hollywood still relies on its time-tested ability to turn bright flickers of light and imagination into gold.

— Associated Press

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### Chemistry lesson

Eighty-two chemistry students from Triad High School visited Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus science labs and Industrial Training Center recently, making aspirin and testing minerals. Above left, Triad juniors Dana Schneider, 17, of Marine, from left, and Erica Robinson and Lisa Skaggs, both 16 and from Troy, mix the aspirin they created. Above right, senior Scott Dour, left, and junior Tim Nehrt, 17, both 17 and of Troy, filter theirs.



Linda Gass Burgess photos

Above, juniors Chrissy Swift, 17, left, and Joe DeWeese, 16, both of Troy, and, at right, 17-year-old twins, Heidi, left, and Heather Lobb, seniors from Troy, also filter aspirin. In addition to conducting chemistry and earth science laboratory experiments, the visiting Triad High School students had the opportunity to experience a collegiate atmosphere.



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## Edwardsville District students raise money for cancer

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Staff writer

Hats were off to students

throughout the Edwardsville School District when a check for \$2,906.78 was donated last week to help children with cancer.

A group of children representing every elementary school, middle school, as well as the principals from each, gathered for a ceremony. The check, representing money raised by the young people in a variety of ways, was given to Rick Henry, a board member of Friends of Kids With Cancer.

"It's a group that was started by a woman in St. Louis who had children diagnosed with cancer," Hutton said.

Friends contacted the district this year about possibly holding a drive, and Superintendent Ed Hightower agreed, Hutton said.

Pupils at Woodland and Columbus also held Baby-a-thon. At the Middle School, change jars were placed in the cafeteria, and there was a McDonald's night where children bought tables, with 20 percent of the cost of each meal going toward the collections.



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## News



Contributed photo

**Helping battered women**

A \$2,000 donation was recently presented by the Venice Social Club of Pontoon Beach to the Phoenix Crisis Center, a battered women's shelter in Granite City. Secretary Marilyn McBride, left, presents the donation to center director Carol Chiappa-Burgess.

**Beans a nutritional way to supplement healthy diets**

What's high in fiber, low in fat and cholesterol and packed with vitamins, minerals and protein? The answer is beans, of course! Once considered the "poor man's meal," they have undergone a renaissance of popularity, thanks to health-conscious consumers

who enjoy this economical source of versatile and delicious nutrition. In fact, food writers named dry beans one of the "Top Ten Foods of the Year."

Dry beans are now often referred to as gourmet preventative medicine. Research has shown that beans

have a cholesterol-lowering effect. In one study, patients fed a daily diet that contained about 1 cup of beans per day had their cholesterol fall 19 percent and LDL-cholesterol, the bad cholesterol, fell 24 percent after only three weeks.

"The whole process has been a witch hunt from the beginning," said Bathon. "My staff would like to see us change the furniture and equipment to the treasurer's office if they would like to do that."

Bathon

said,

"I think he ought to resign," Bathon said about Bathon. "He's a malignant tumor to the taxpayers."

Bathon replied, "I wouldn't expect anything

**Stay in the market for long-term money growth**

The stock market has enjoyed amazing growth in the past decade, but there are still those who stay away from stocks for fear of losing money.

If this describes you, perhaps a few facts will help you understand the value of stock investing.

The stock market guarantees with stock investments, but history has shown that the odds are in your favor. Consider the Standard & Poor's Index from 1937 through the end of 1997, a 61-year period.

The index achieved gains in 45 of those years, which is more than 75 percent. And the index's average annual compound



return over these 61 years was more than 11 percent.

Sure, the stock market experiences declines. Just last year, the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 19 percent from July to August. The previous big market decline occurred in 1990, when the Dow lost more than 21 percent.

But there are bigger risks in

not being invested. To illustrate, consider the 20-year period from year 1979 to year 1998. If a hypothetical \$1 invested in the S&P 500 for the entire period would have grown to \$21.75, assuming reinvestment of all dividends, that same \$1 invested for the best 15 months, its worth would have only \$5.50 — slightly better than the \$4.08 it would have been if it had been invested in 30-day U.S. Treasury bills over the same period.

Being out of the market only 6 percent of the time could have cost your investment about 75 percent of possible gains.

Getting out may seem like a good option at times, but the

question then becomes, when do you get back in?

When investors think the market has hit bottom, they may wait to see some confirmation before the best days of the recovery may be gone. Successfully timing the market is nearly impossible.

Smart investors stay invested through short-term declines because they know that, over time, the odds are in their favor. Choose high-quality investments, stay in long enough, and you'll win.

**Jeff Prosser** is an investment professional with the Granite City office of St. Louis-based brokerage firm Edward Jones.

**Reconstruction work on Illinois 111 nearly completed**

By Darryl Howlett  
Staff writer

Motorists traveling on Illinois 111 in the Pontoon Beach area may have noticed that the reconstruction of the road is almost complete.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said the \$1.4 million project is on schedule to be completed by July 4. The project started in October 1997.

IDOT is converting the former two-lane road to four lanes north of Chain of Rocks Road and south of Old Post Road. The changes will accommodate semi-trailer trucks using the entrance into

the Dial Corp. distribution warehouse.

"The two northbound lanes opened up (recently)," said Cindy Travis Mueller, a supervising field engineer in construction for IDOT. "We are currently working on constructing the median that goes between the two lanes. Contractors are also resurfacing the southbound lanes and placing another level of asphalt on the lanes."

Mueller said the project has gone smoothly considering the amount of truck traffic during construction.

"We previously asphalted the entrance to the company in the

southbound lane," she said. "Dial has been pleased with the work, although they were

concerned about the past winter period. We had to temporarily put in rock."

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**Frandsen: Bathon needs to resign his post now**

Treasurer again denies wrongdoing, fires back

By Paul Mackie  
Staff writer

Madison County Auditor H. Jack Frandsen asked Thursday for two things:

A reimbursement for furniture taken from his office and the resignation of Treasurer Fred Bathon.

The two continued their long-running feud during a Madison County Finance Committee meeting.

Bathon says he wants the issue of his furniture transfers from the auditor's office — which he formerly held — to the treasurer's office to come to an end.

"The whole process has been a witch hunt from the beginning," said Bathon. "My staff would like to see us change the furniture and equipment to the treasurer's office if they would like to do that."

Bathon said he wants the issue of his furniture transfers from the auditor's office — which he formerly held — to the treasurer's office to come to an end.

"The whole process has been a witch hunt from the beginning," said Bathon. "My staff would like to see us change the furniture and equipment to the treasurer's office if they would like to do that."

"You don't have any authority to do something like that," said Don Rea, D-Granite City.

"The County Board runs the county. There are a lot of good people working their time on that issue."

Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said: "You pulled a fast one. Why didn't you wait until the new auditor came in?"

You took the auditor's

money to buy items for the treasurer's office."

Bathon explained that he became treasurer Dec. 1 and was appointed in November. At that time, he vacated his auditor position.

Frandsen was not appointed to fill the post until Dec. 7.

Rea said there was nobody in the auditor's office to ask about the transfers, adding that he replaced all removed items, one at a time.

"Maybe there were errors done on my part, but let's get it done," Bathon told the committee, adding he

doesn't believe there is any policy in place for the transfer of such county property.

The Finance Committee is expected to make a decision about Bathon's fate at its next meeting Thursday afternoon.

"Transferring money from one budget to another is a County Board action," County Administrator James Mordian said.

"I would say there will be an adjustment (of the funds) somehow," Dunstan said.

"We need to get the money back to the auditor's office because it (the furniture) was bought with the intent of moving it to the treasurer's office."

Bathon said one of his secretaries said such items as executive chairs and couches were the ones he staff was comfortable with and were moved out of the office's fund.

After the meeting, Frandsen said he expects Bathon to remain and continue on the Illinois State Police to complete their findings in an investigation regarding allegations that Bathon accepted illegal payments from employees while he was auditor.

"This (meeting) is just the tip of the iceberg,"

Frandsen said. "There will be more forthcoming."

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For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from April 25 to May 20. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.



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# World War II re-enactors have very simple goal

Remember the past, participants say

By Glen Sparks  
Staff writer

Simulated gunfire crackles through Jefferson Barracks Park.

Rifle-toting soldiers inch along the grass. Here comes an M-3 armored scout car, vintage 1942.

"Rifles fire louder. The rat-a-tat from pretend machine-gun fire continues. Soldiers drop, still. Medics race to help."

A jeep stops and a half-track, boasting a 40mm anti-aircraft gun and 50-caliber machine guns, blaze into battle.

After a minute skirmish, the German soldiers surrender to U.S. troops—as usual—and then both sides share war stories. The German soldiers, after talking to veterans, reading books and watching television documentaries.

Almost all the re-enactors during the annual World War II Weekend at J.B. Park are in their 20s and 30s.

For them, the accounts of soldiers fighting at Omaha Beach, battling the Germans at the frigid Battle of the Bulge or the Japanese in the hot jungles of the Pacific remain part of history.

Re-enacting is not just about dressing in old soldier uniforms, lugging around polished M-1 rifles and displaying antique war memorabilia.

Rather, Rick DeClue explains, these simulated battles honor the 15.5 million

U.S. servicemen from World War II and the 320,000 who died during history's bloodiest conflict.

"These guys don't want to be forgotten," says DeClue, a Kirkwood resident and longtime re-enactor. "What they did was special, and it shouldn't be forgotten."

Anthony Nocce of Lemay says, "I do it for the veterans. My grandfather served in the Navy in World War II. I always thought it always fascinated me."

Nocce wears a uniform from the 82nd Airborne, which included soldiers of the war and its fabled soldiers.

Just after midnight on June 6, 1944, paratroopers from the 82nd landed along the northern coast of Normandy, hours ahead of hundreds of thousands of Allied soldiers. (A sign near the camp proclaims the 82nd as "First in France.")

"What some of the veterans did is just amazing," Nocce says.

Re-enactors wearing uniforms of the Second Ranger Battalion also come near the 82nd. This is another fabled group. In the cold morning on June 6, Rangers scaled the high cliffs of Pointe du Hoc, drove a barrier of German gunfire.

David Paternier is a grunt. At least the Edwardsville resident plays one of the Second Ranger's camp.

Overnight, he slept in a two-man tent more suited for a soldier and a half. Hardship produces

understanding. "It gives you an idea of what our guys went through," he says.

Some of the stuff in this camp does date to the 1940s and '50s. It's used to bring authentic canteens, helmets, K-ration packages, tents, medals and walkie-talkies.

"Yes, it's very important to be authentic because the veterans can spot something right away that isn't just right," DeClue says.

Uniforms tend to be reproductions. An authentic uniform from the war can cost \$2,000.

One of the most regal-looking soldiers at this re-enactment is Rick Lynch. A sergeant during the war, he has been promoted to "major" for re-enactments. He lends an authentic presence to these faux battles.

A part of the U.S. Army's Second Armored Division, he says, "I was there with the veterans and did it just amazing."

Nocce adds, "It's like a family serial number."

"I looked at that number and I said, 'This is from my outfit, this is from my outfit,'" says Lynch, a second St. Louis resident. "I couldn't get over it."

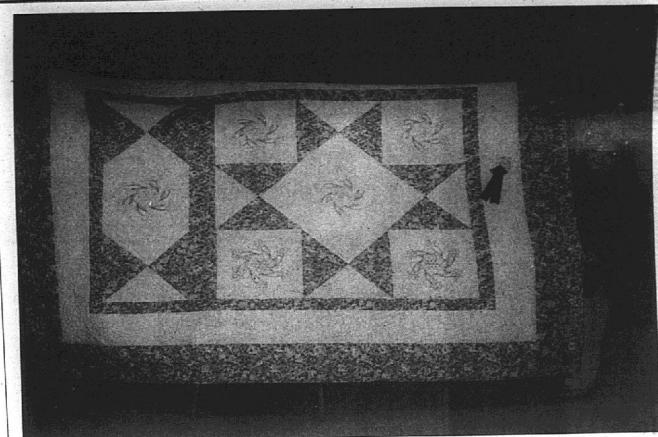
The re-enactors said please, be a part of this, and Lynch agreed. He even donated a uniform.

"They said I make a good-looking major," he says.

During battles, Lynch orders a hot dog and watches the action from a park bench.

"I'm too old for that stuff," he says.

The engagements run according to a set of strict rules. If shooting starts, leaders from each side agree to a particular scenario.



Contributed photo

## Quilter extraordinaire

Mary Juhasz of Granite City was held the big winner at the recent Highland Historical Society Quilt Show. Mrs. Juhasz won both the first and second place awards. The first-place winner, which is shown, was embroidered blocks set together with a complementary print and quilted by the Jolly Quilters of Mitchell.

## Collinsville twins convention proves blessings come in pairs

82 sets attend conclave at Gateway Center

**By Alene Hill  
Correspondent**

To the casual observer, Pam and Bill Cook are indistinguishable from one another.

The 49-year-old identical twins have almost as much in common with their grandmother as they do with each other. The pair was born on her birthday and she, too, was a twin.

The Collins twins, who were raised in Collinsville, are now next-door neighbors in Edwardsville. They share the same shade of auburn hair, the same eye color and careers in the same field.

Pam Cook is a vocations coordinator and business development chairman at Lewis and Clark Community College. She works a lot with computers. Pat Cook is a systems specialist for Boeing.

Even their eyeglasses—both the strengths and the frames—are the same.

"We are mirror twins," Pat said about the observable differences. "She's left-handed and I'm right-handed."

The Cooks were among 82 sets of twins and their families from all over the state who attended the 3rd Annual Illinois State Twin Convention Sunday at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

"This is actually a slightly smaller crowd than we usually have at our annual meeting," said Micki Bratton, co-secretary/treasurer of the group. She attended with her twin brother, Michael McCleod, who also has 30 sets of twins on our mailing list."

Most of the twins in the organization are identical. Bratton said, "But some twins, like Jonathan and Jennifer Donze of O'Fallon, are fraternal twins."

Identical twins originate from a single fertilized egg and share half of the same genetic material. Fraternal, or nonidentical, twins result from two separate eggs. They share no more genetic material than other siblings.

The Donze twins won this year's prize for the "most unalike." Even so, they do have some similarities.

"We never look alike," Jennifer Donze said. "(But) we share the same birthday and I know what she's thinking sometimes."

"We also help each other out," Jennifer added.

Miriah and Merissa Burton, 4, of Danville come from a long line of twins. They are just one set down the line, however. The twin girls attended the meeting with their 19-year-old identical cousins, Dwayne and Dennis Terrell.

"Miriah and Merissa not only look nothing alike, they don't act alike," said their mother, Donette Burton. "But they act very close."

Although both identical and fraternal twins can run in families, Burton said the common belief that twins skip a generation is not necessarily the case.

"I was four months pregnant and they told us the odds were very high. I would say 1 in 100," she said. "I had 36 sets of twins back as far as we have researched, and they have never skipped a generation."

Kevin Antoff of Edwardsville is an identical twin and also has identical twin sisters. He had a feeling before his wife, Bobbi, went to the doctor that they would soon be the parents of triplets.

"I had a premonition before she went to the doctor and I told her we needed to discuss the possibility of triplets," Antoff said. "When then I have heard other parents of twins say they had the same feeling."

It was an accurate vision. Bobbi gave birth to twin boys, Dylan and Dustin, who are age 4.

Luckily, families with a history of twins are quite to rally around new parents.

"It's a great help," Kevin Antoff said. "Everyone pitched in."

Beyond the common mixing up of identical and most identical twins experience, identical and fraternal twins agreed there are definite advantages.

"You end up with a large circle of friends, and you always have your best friend with you on vacation or on the first day of school," Pat Cook said.

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## News

## Charity bike ride scheduled

Missouri firefighters to cycle 150 miles to fight MS

By Kim Wright  
Staff writer

Maryland Heights firefighters are preparing for the Multiple Sclerosis bike ride, which will take place Sept. 18 and 19.

Last year, the fire fighters

raised more than \$1,100 to help the fight against MS and are asking for pledges once again for this year's ride.

"It's a very good sponsored ride," said Wayne R.

Luebert, a paramedic and firefighter for the Maryland Heights Fire Protection District. "All the work is worth it to help fight against Multiple Sclerosis."

The 150-mile ride is round trip with two starting points in Troy and Columbia, Mo., with routes converging in Mexico, Mo. Participants can stay overnight in an area hotel or bring a tent and stay at the fairgrounds.

Luebert has participated in

the ride with the Maryland Heights firefighters for six years.

"I heard about it six years ago and thought it sounded interesting," he said. "I told my wife about it, and she has joined me for the past four years."

Joining Luebert this year will be his son, John; his wife, Bonnali; Maryland Heights firefighter Chris Kirchohofer and his wife, Tammy; and Al Kirchohofer.

To prepare for the ride, Luebert rides his bike for about an hour twice a week. When it is time for the ride on Saturday, he trains on the stationary bike at the firehouse.

For more information about the Gateway Area Chapter expects 1,500 riders for this year's event.

For more information about the Gateway Area Chapter or to volunteer for the MS bike ride, call (314) 781-9029 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

To make a pledge to the riders at the Maryland Heights Fire Protection District call (314) 298-4400 or send a check made out to the Missouri Multiple Sclerosis Society and mail it to the Maryland Heights Fire Protection District, 2600 Schuetz Road, Maryland Heights, 63043.

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## Charity bike ride scheduled

Missouri firefighters to cycle 150 miles to fight MS

the ride with the Maryland Heights firefighters for six years.

"I heard about it six years ago and thought it sounded interesting," he said. "I told my wife about it, and she has joined me for the past four years."

Joining Luebert this year will be his son, John; his wife, Bonnali; Maryland Heights firefighter Chris Kirchohofer and his wife, Tammy; and Al Kirchohofer.

To prepare for the ride, Luebert rides his bike for about an hour twice a week.

When it is time for the ride on Saturday, he trains on the stationary bike at the firehouse.

Additionally, the MS Society has 14 training rides scheduled in the bi-state area from May to August.

People can become involved in a continental ride in three ways. The first way is to make a pledge to one of the riders. The second is to ride in the event. The third is to be a volunteer. Volunteers can be

## Noted area philanthropist dies at 78

Jane Freund Harris devoted her time and energy to helping others

By Heather Cole  
Staff writer

A funeral service took place April 18 for Jane Freund Harris, a Ladue woman who devoted her energy to supporting numerous charities.

Harris died April 16 at her home after a battle with cancer. The funeral service was at Temple Israel in St. Louis.

Harris was well-known for her fund-raising efforts and leadership roles with more than 30 organizations, including the St. Louis Symphony Society, the Missouri Botanical Garden, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Missouri Historical Society, the St. Louis Philanthropic College, Mary Institute and St. Louis Country Day School; Washington University; the YMCA; Logos School; and the St. Louis Effort for AIDS.

The couple gave generously to many St. Louis charities, he said.

"(She) believed in St. Louis and the betterment of the community in every conceivable way," Whitney Cole said.

"The last gift she made was to a lovely garden in Forest Park."

"She was a deep, caring, gentle, thoughtful person, just interested in every worthwhile

Whitney Harris husband

cause that benefited people," he said.

Harris also was an avid gardener, specializing in orchids, and was known as the "Orchid Lady," because she seldom was seen without an orchid in her hair.

Harris graduated from Mary Institute in 1937 and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1941 from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

During World War II, she worked as a surgical pathology technician.

In addition to her husband, Harris is survived by two sons, Charles Harris, of Denver, and Eugene Harris, of west St. Louis; four daughters, wives, and five grandchildren.

## Two Madison County judges named to state Supreme Court judicial committee

By Dennis Grubbaugh  
Staff writer

The bitterly divisive death penalty trial received long look from a special judicial committee that includes two Madison County judges.

MADISON COUNTY Chief Judge Andy

Matoesian and Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr., both of Edwardsville, were appointed to the panel by 17-member panel created by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Charles E. Freeman said the goal of the death penalty system is to make recommendations to the high court in a timely fashion.

That broad description leaves a lot of questions as to the type of review and how long it will take, Matoesian said.

"I'm not sure what the committee is going to do. Even Justice Harrison wasn't sure, but Illinois is fairly progressive in the way these cases are handled," Matoesian said. Moses Harrison is a Supreme Court justice from Collinsville who opposes capital punishment.

The court voted to form the panel April 6.

The court charged the judicial team with studying the trial process, sentencing processes and capital cases, including the function of the prosecution, defense and judiciary.

"This examination may include but is not limited to defense of counsel, expert witnesses and investigators; other ways to ensure the competency of the defense and creation of a judicial educational conference for judges who preside over capital cases," the court's statement says.

Matoesian noted that among

recent trends in death penalty cases is the appointment of two defense attorneys one to handle the trial, the other to handle the penalty hearing process, the theory being that the defendant would be better represented.

Romani said his case dealt with seven capital cases in 16 years as a circuit judge. The most recent was Felipe Hall, who was given the death penalty by a jury last year for the killing of two women in 1994. Romani said that case has appeals pending.

None of his cases have resulted yet in a prisoner being put to death, he said.

Matoesian has handled about the same number of such cases as Romani. He was the last judge in Madison County to pronounce a death sentence that was carried out. That was in the case of Lloyd Wayne Hampton, who was executed for the 1990 murder of a man in Troy.

Matoesian had only one other case involving a man who eventually got out. That was Girivis Davis of East St. Louis. Although Matoesian sentenced him to death, his decision was reversed on appeal. Davis, who eventually was executed for an unrelated murder in St. Clair County.

## St. Louis' Thai community celebrates New Year

By Greg Uptain  
Staff writer

Kongsak Tanphaichitr, president of the Thai Association of Greater St. Louis.

The event featured Thai food, Thai music, classical

Thai dances, a beauty pageant and a religious ceremony.

The event, which began in 1983, moved to its current location in 1990, when the Thai Association purchased the old Assembly of God building, which was transformed into the Buddhist Temple.

Tanphaichitr said the naming of the temple was pretty simple.

"About 50 percent of Thai are Buddhist," he said.

The congregation is supported by about 500 families in the St. Louis area.

He said the temple also is supported by some Laotian families in the area.

"Monks speak both languages, so we are very close," Tanphaichitr said.

"We started preparing a couple of months ahead of time," he said.

## Community Calendar

### Church

**GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP**, led by the youth minister, meets from 5 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

**JESUS EVERY SUNDAY**, 6:30 p.m., youth group director for kids 3 to 11 years old. The group meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays for music and Bible study and 10:15 a.m. on Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 477-4555.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Christian education and preschool activities for grades 4-6, meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

### Community

**MANSON COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES**, meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diana at 876-1360.

### Food/Nutrition

**MEALS OF LOVE**, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association, offers free meals to anyone in need, 4:30 to 6 p.m., every Tuesday at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards Street, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

**POLISH PIEROGI SALE**, 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday of each month at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison. Sausage, pierogi, kielbasa, kraut, potato, sausages and kraut, plum pudding and taco carry-outs only. \$8 per dozen. Goodie bags, \$5. Hot dogs and salads also. Chruszczek and rosesets. Order ahead by calling 876-5860, 876-3695 or 931-3367.

**RESCUE MISSION** food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday, 1300 Pontoon St. in New Haven. Shirley Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

### Health/Exercise

**FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS**, 9 a.m. every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information, call Bobbie at 452-0273.

**TOPS 2048** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. in Granite City. Call 876-1212.

**TOPS 1699**, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday, at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 757-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

**TOPS 645**, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

**MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE HEALTH CARE SERVICES** offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Weight management, tennis and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays; STD, pap smears and treatments, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 656-4548 for appointments or more information.

### Organizations

#### MANSON COMMUNITY ACTION

**GROUP** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diana at 876-1360.

**EAGLES AERIAL 1128 BINGO** takes place every Sunday afternoon at the Needville Bingo Center, East Hill, 1128 E. Hill, 11 a.m. with 22 games, two color raffles, pull tabs, sweepstakes, computer and bonuses.

**GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND** rehearsals take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2011 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

**MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA** Life Insurance Society meets at 6 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at Shoney's Restaurant.

**GRANITE CITY KIWANIS CLUB** meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Shoney's on Nameoki Road.

**THE JOLLY QUILTERS** meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

**EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS** OF MADISON meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday at 1307 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison. **FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB** meets seniors 55 and over at 1:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

**SINGLES CONNECTION**: Thursday, April 29, 7 p.m. Try an after-work happy hour at Club 2000, 2005 Central Park Drive, O'Fallon, from 5 to 7 p.m. They have half-price appetizers and drink specials. Call 656-4548 or 588-4259 for more information; Friday, April 30: Meet at the American Legion post 100 in Collinsville for a happy hour with delicious catfish and good company. Call Lee H. at 656-0323.

**EGAL PARK ACRE SENIORS** OF MADISON meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday at 1307 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

**FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS** meets at 9 a.m. Thursdays at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB** for seniors 55 and over meets at 1:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

### Seniors

**PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO** takes place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

**EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS** OF MADISON meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday at 1307 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

**FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS** meets at 9 a.m. Thursdays at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB** for seniors 55 and over meets at 1:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

### Support Groups

**THE CHURCH OUTREACH INC.** meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night at First Baptist Church, 1641 Third St. in Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support the community through volunteer work and urge control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 677-7100.

**RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP** meets 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the third Sunday of each month at 1307 Madison Ave., Madison, to comfort and encourage.

**older people participating.** "Bathon was the auditor," said Melitta, "and her former husband sat at the meeting, who also chairs a Glen Carbon grassroots group called Concerned Citizens. "Now it's (H. Jack) Frandsen, and he doesn't want (the homes) open either."

"They don't follow our laws anymore; they make up their own," said Erwin Weil of Glen Carbon. "We've got to get a good audit of the county's finances."

Almetta Hillebrand-Haynes of Collomville helped organize the rally. She is a County Board Chairman Rudy Papa, D-Bethalto, and several other board members are wrong about the sheriff's audit.

"Papa knows he's no good. We need him to get him out of there so we can get something accomplished. You can't treat people like they're bugs to squash," she said.

Papa defended the County Board, saying it decided to close the homes because voters defeated two propositions that would have allowed the homes to stay open.

Demonstrators, however, said some citizens didn't know they were voting to close the homes. They said there should be a referendum for the county to pay for the Nursing Home,

2121 Troy Road in Edwardsville, and the Sheltered Care Home, 333 S. Main St.

restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken" at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 876-7831.

The **COHEARTS** (Commitment of Hope—Emotions and Recovery Through Support) Survivors of Suicide Support Team is open for anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. The group keeps all information confidential and allows you to express your thoughts and feelings openly. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kettler Center, 201 Madison Ave., in Pontoon.

The **CIRCLE OF HOPE**, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the King's House on North 6th Street

in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

**PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP**, for persons with diagnosed lung conditions, meets from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2116 Edison.

**AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Kettler Center Conference Room A. Call 453-2429 for more information.

are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

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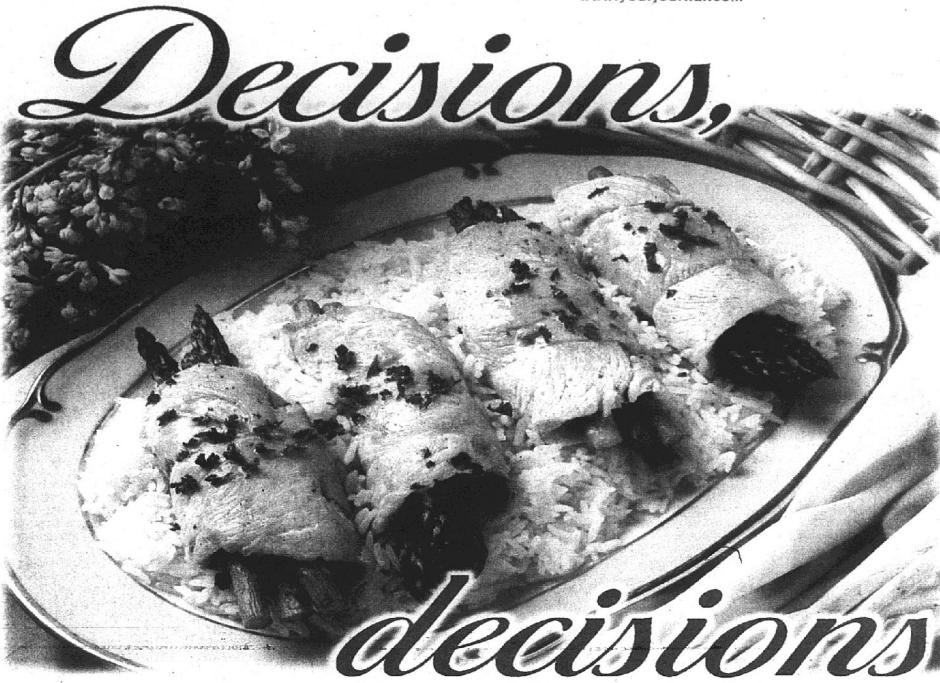
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# Today's Food

www.yourjournal.com



**Wise Ways**  
Fruits, veggies  
can be  
an adventure  
See Page 2



## Ideas for what to fix are hard part of cooking

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Sometimes it would be more fun for the cook to be the kitchen helper. There would be no decisions about the menu or hoping a meal comes together without thought or shopping. It only would entail carrying out specific orders. Where's that lord of the kitchen when he's needed?

Most kitchens function with about a dozen meals revolving on the menu board. The biggest surprise may be peas showing up on Wednesday, "green bean night," but the meals reassuringly reappear in their proper order on the next rotation.

Slight variations may use ground poultry for ground beef, occasionally put a seasonal vegetable, like fresh asparagus, ahead of frozen or canned reliable, or switch to bean salads instead of leaf greens.

While it may be noticeable, it is not a big enough surprise to turn anyone's fork into a spoon.

Give in to those wild yearnings for variety. Try some fresh vegetables and fruits that literally sing "spring." This is the time of the strawberry, of the asparagus, of the artichoke, of the mango, of the fresh greens. Come-hither glances in bright colors from their produce perches invite a shopper to take them home.

Start at the head of the alphabet with asparagus. It can be used hot or cold as a filling, appetizer, soup or salad.

Try it without cooking. Toss 3 cups thin-sliced raw asparagus with 1/2 cup red bell pepper, 1 cup cut-up jicama and 2 tablespoons minced onion with a mixture of 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh (or 2 teaspoons dried) basil, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlic, minced, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce.

For a colorful side dish, stir-fry 2 cups diagonally sliced asparagus, 1 cup sliced

See DECISIONS Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

## COOKIE GARDEN

A cookie garden invites everyone to eat the sunflowers, the birdhouse, watering can, butterfly and dragonfly. The cookie cutters come from the Garden Gate Shop at the Missouri Botanical Garden. They come on cards with pre-mixed spice packets, cooking and decorating tips. Another cookie card

has a cutter in a bird shape for treats, along with a recipe and a mix of fruit created for feeding the feathered crowd outside the kitchen window.

Each cookie cutter card costs \$5 at the garden, 434 Shaw Ave. Orders can be made directly to the shop by calling (314) 577-5137.

Shipping charges will be added, depending on the amount of order and destination.

Each cookie cutter card has a recipe for a rich cookie to make, using the spice packet. This recipe makes a simpler sugar cookie with the same seasonings that make them irresistible.



### Garden Cookies

2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. allspice  
1/8 tsp. nutmeg or cloves  
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/4 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. almond extract  
1 tbsp. milk or cream

Sift 1 1/2 cups flour with baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg into bowl. In separate bowl, cream margarine until soft. Beat in sugar, egg, almond extract and milk. Stir in flour mixture. Add enough extra flour to make stiff, non-sticky dough. (Hands can be used for this part.) Refrigerate dough at least 1 hour so it is firm for rolling.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out dough on lightly floured board until about 1/8-inch thick. Cut in shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake in preheated oven 6 to 9 minutes. Remove from oven when edges start to brown. Immediately place cookies on cooling rack to cool completely. Decorate as desired.

## Kid's Cuisine

## Food & Nutrition

### Hearty Bites

Beans agree with life plan  
for granddaughter's eating.  
INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning green beans get  
saucy makeover.  
INSIDE

### Test Run

Ostrich sticks out as new  
meat in the freezer.  
INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Let them eat cake baked  
in just 12 minutes.  
INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Lemon juice is a favorite  
seasoning that blends well with fish.  
With baking wine, you can sprinkle it  
both inside and outside with lemon  
juice, then while it cooks baste it  
with combined lemon juice, chopped  
parsley and a small amount of  
olive oil. For a fish fillet, brush it with  
fish, brush it with a little olive oil,  
fresh lemon juice and dill weed or  
tarragon. Lemon broadens the appeal  
of red meat, too. Blend lemon juice,  
dry mustard and freshly ground  
pepper and serve as a hot sauce for  
lean cuts of beef and pork.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Eat your way to better  
health, lower blood pressure.  
INSIDE

### Fresh Picks

Strawberry flavor fares better when  
it is warm than straight from a cold  
refrigerator. This is a simple way to  
enhance it. In a medium saucepan  
over medium heat, melt 1/2 cup sugar  
and 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 tablespoon butter  
or margarine, 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon until syrup  
and thick. Remove from heat. Add 1  
pound strawberries and stir until melted.  
Toss them gently so each berry is  
coated with the mixture. Serve them  
immediately. For flavor variations,  
add 2 tablespoons toasted shredded  
coconut or the zest of one orange.  
After cooling the glazed berries on a plate or  
cookie sheet, roll them in 2 tablespoons  
chocolate sprinkles and/or finely  
chopped semisweet chocolate.

### Big Fat Tip

Twice-baked potatoes with high-fat  
cheese and butter are no treat for those  
who want to slim down. Instead, enjoy  
them with a light touch. Carefully scoop  
out potato flesh of 4 medium baked  
potatoes, cut in half lengthwise, leaving  
1/2-inch layer of flesh inside shells. In  
large bowl, mix the pureed flesh with 1/4 cup  
low-fat cottage cheese, 1/4 cup low-fat  
milk, 2 tablespoons soft margarine, 1  
teaspoon dill weed, 3/4 teaspoon herb  
seasoning and 4 to 6 drops pepper.  
Spoon 1/2 cup of potato flesh and  
sprinkle top of each with 1/4 teaspoon  
grated parmesan cheese. Place on a  
baking sheet and bake 15 to 20 minutes  
in 425 degree oven until tops are golden  
brown. Each half-potato serving has 113  
calories, 3 g fat and 136 mg sodium.

### Future Shop

When strolling down the produce  
aisle, artichokes should be a good  
choice over the next few weeks.  
A bumper crop is expected from  
California, just the opposite is true of  
avocados. The cool spring means they  
developed slowly.

## Today's Food

# New bend in road leads to dance around Maypole

By Mary Schreepfer  
Correspondent

After a day in the warm sun enjoying spring activities, appetites turn toward fresh greens and other spring vegetables. New spring vegetables. New asparagus, spinach, broccoli, mushrooms, peas, lettuce and radishes are at full flavor and availability. Indigo, a new aster, rather than the old standbys, add a new vegetable to the shopping cart each week. Many stores have recipes and preparation tips for using new produce items.

Select produce wisely. Buy only the amount needed. Even when properly stored, produce is perishable. Buy clean, chilled vegetables and keep them refrigerated. Using them promptly ensures their best flavor and highest nutritional value.

Handle fresh produce gently. Damage and bruising hastens spoilage. At the checkout, pack produce on top or in separate bags. Avoid bruised or wilted produce, which suggests it has not been handled properly or is past its prime.

Here are tips for buying fresh produce:

**Asparagus:** Look for firm, crisp spears that are bright green almost their whole length, and tightly closed tips.

**Broccoli:** Choose dense clusters of tightly closed, dark green florets. Avoid

heads with yellow florets or thick, woody stems. **Carrots:** Pick firm, clean, well-shaped carrots with bright orange-gold color.

**Mushrooms:** Reach for blemish-free mushrooms with no slimy spots or signs of decay.

**Peas:** Pick small, plump, bright green pods that are firm, crisp and well filled.

**Spinach:** Select tender,

fresh leaves free of blemishes. Avoid spinach with thick, coarse-veined leaves.

Just four main ingredients are needed to prepare this quick and easy pasta main dish, an official 5-A-Day recipe.

*Home economist Mary Schreepfer is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.*

### QUICK PASTA PRIMAVERA FOR TWO

- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrot
- 1 cup asparagus, sliced diagonally
- 1 cup uncooked rigatoni, bow ties, elbows or other medium pasta
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1/4 tsp. basil
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

In large saucepan, heat water to boiling. Cook pasta 5 minutes in boiling water. Add broccoli, asparagus and carrots to pasta. Cook 5 minutes longer until vegetables are tender-crisp. Drain. Keep hot.

In small saucepan, melt margarine. Blend in flour until smooth. Gradually stir in milk, basil and pepper. Over medium heat, cook and stir until sauce thickens. Remove from heat. Blend in cheese.

Pour sauce over hot vegetables and pasta. Mix together. Serve hot.

Makes 2 servings; 433 calories, 9 g fat, 7 mg cholesterol and 6 g dietary fiber each.

**Note:** Other vegetables can be substituted. Choose 3 cups any combination of three vegetables in bite-size pieces: zucchini, carrot, broccoli, cauliflower, green or red bell pepper, pea pods, mushrooms and onions.

Skinless tomatoes high in moisture, like zucchini, mushrooms and turnip wedges, are best steamed until just tender-crisp. Cook pasta in boiling water, following package directions. Make sauce as directed, then combine with steamed vegetables and drained, cooked pasta.

## Decisions

Continued from page 1.

mushrooms and 1/2 cup chopped onion in 2 teaspoons olive oil 1 minute. Add 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar (or 1 tablespoon wine vinegar mixed with 1/4 teaspoon sugar), 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stir-fry about 1 minute longer until asparagus is tender-crisp.

For more information about asparagus, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Washington Asparagus Commission, c/o Publicis, 190 Queen Anne Ave. N., Seattle, Wash., 98109.

Of course, strawberries the color of Dorothy's ruby slippers practically jump into the shopping cart this time of year. Dipping them individually in chocolate sauce or confectioner's

sugar just before popping them into the mouth surely harkens back to days when people languished on couches to eat.

To prepare them in advance, thread them whole with a selection of other fruit chunks on bamboo skewers.

The flavor attracts even the timid. Using parfait or wine glasses, alternate two or three layers each of vanilla ice cream with sliced strawberries. Top

with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprig of mint. If this treat is breakfast, replace the rich creams with yogurt and add a sprinkling of granola or cereal flakes to each layer.

Here is a menu that will ask for a bow from the cook who can save her phone call to the lord of the kitchen for another presured situation.

### STRAWBERRY TART

- Unbaked pastry for 9-inch single pie crust
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. almond liqueur or 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup cranberry-strawberry drink
- 1 tbsp. granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 4 cups strawberries, hulled

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom or deep dish pie pan with pastry. Using a fork, pierce bottom of crust. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

In medium bowl, whip cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add liqueur and confectioner's sugar. Mix well.

In small saucepan, combine berry drink, granulated sugar and cornstarch. Mix well. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils.

Spread cream cheese over pastry. Arrange strawberries tips-up on cheese and drizzle with berry glaze. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Makes 8 servings.

### LEMON RICE

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 tsp. margarine, if desired
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/8 to 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 cups chicken broth
- A few drops yellow food coloring
- 2 tbsp. snipped parsley, if desired

In 2- to 3-quart saucepan, bring rice, margarine, garlic, lemon peel, pepper and broth to boil, stirring once or twice. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes or until rice is tender and absorbed.

Add food coloring. Toss until evenly colored as desired.

If serving rice on the side, sprinkle parsley on top. Otherwise, stir parsley into rice mixture with food coloring.

Makes 4 generous servings.

Gently pound turkey to length of asparagus spears. Spread each slice with 1/2 teaspoon mustard. Place 3 or 4 asparagus spears toward one end of long side of turkey. Sprinkle each with 2 tablespoons cheese, 1-1/2 teaspoons parsley and 1-1/2 teaspoons shallot. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and pepper.

Roll up turkey to enclose asparagus. Fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place rolls in shallow baking dish. Pour wine over turkey.

Pour wine over turkey. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and pepper.

Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until turkey is cooked but not dry.

If desired, heat 2 tablespoons water in pan dripings. Serve over turkey rolls.

Makes 4 servings.



Meat lovers interested in low-fat burgers take a gander at ostrich from the freezer of supermarkets.

## No taster buries their head in sand over ostrich burger

Once testers sampled ostrich burgers, their obvious hesitation flew away.

The ground ostrich was frozen in quarter-pound patties. Zion View Ranch patties came four to a package at Schnuck Markets for \$3.99, while

TEST RUN  
Blackwing Farm patties of the same size cost \$3.29 at Dierbergs.

The red meat is naturally light in fat. A Zion View patty was listed at 140 calories and 3 grams fat, the Blackwing patty has 120 calories and 2.5 grams fat. This compares to a quarter-pound patty of extra-lean ground beef with about twice the calories and 16 grams fat.

Several said they still preferred the stronger taste of beef, but also would eat them "occasionally."

One taster had a standard hot dog test.

"I have enjoyed them at a restaurant occasionally and thought they were great. I was impressed. These were just as good.

"They are ready in minutes. There is no fat that leaks out. I made them in a nonstick skillet. Even starting from frozen they take less time than beef to cook, so they require less watching time, too, but they need a little extra to cook through to the center," she said.

Shrinkage also is minimal.

"These are hefty burgers. They are almost the

same size as the raw meat when finished," she added. The blandness in flavor carried over to the kitchen aroma, which did not carry the usual smell of fat being cooked.

Tasters wondered if the bird that doesn't fly would be the proverbial meat.

"They don't taste at all like poultry. The ostrich burgers were tasty, flavorful. They also almost have a 'sweet' flavor," a taster said, as she tried to distinguish them.

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"I have enjoyed them at a restaurant occasionally and thought they were great. I was impressed. These were just as good.

"When it comes to enjoying burgers, I think a lot of it stems from what you get used to. I like the works on my burger, so I probably couldn't tell what kind of meat it is," she said.

Cooked without seasoning, the burgers could have ketchup, mustard and pickle added by the tasters.

One took home a couple ostrich burgers to sample according to her

usual cooking style. She added a little flavored salt and garlic powder as she cooked them. She cooked two at the same time, then reheated one in a microwave oven for a later meal.

"Adding seasoning like the package suggests really helps them up. Particularly if you like burgers with lots of toppings, most people would enjoy their meal without paying much attention to the meat, which is thick, not chewy but not quite as juicy either," she said.

Overscooking would be a problem, she said, but the reheated one did not turn rubbery or tough.

"The ostrich burger is not as lean as ground beef, but that's the fat trade-off. Doctored up with the works, ostrich burgers would be a suitable replacement for beef," another taster said.

He asked exactly where to find them in the supermarket.

The health profile of the meat was a positive factor for several testers, while others chose price over this factor.

"These were good enough to eat, but not purchase, especially at about a dollar apiece. I can get a loaded fast food burger for that price," he said.

## Foods help stem hypertension

High blood pressure, also called hypertension, is the second most common disorder for which prescription drugs are used in the United States.

High blood pressure affects about 25 percent of all American adults. As one ages, the greater the chance one will develop high blood pressure. It is estimated another 25 percent are pre-hypertensive.

People are fortunate to have many approved and effective drug treatments for high blood pressure. However, some argue that exercise and diet are not taken seriously as first line treatments.

Diet and exercise can help someone with borderline high blood pressure avoid prescription medication.

Current guidelines suggest weight loss, reduced sodium (salt) intake and reduced alcohol consumption for reducing blood pressure.

Studies show vegetarians have lower blood pressure than meat eaters. Replacing meat with vegetables, even partly, can help lower blood pressure.

A clinical study called the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension studied three different diets over a three-week period in centers across the country.

More than 450 adults with high blood pressure were put randomly on one of the three diets.

One diet was low in fruits, vegetables and dairy products, but had fat content typical of the American diet. The second was a "control" diet especially rich in fruits and vegetables. The third group ate a combination of the other two, rich in fruits and vegetables, low-fat dairy products and some reduced saturated fat foods.

The combination, called the DASH diet, was the most effective in reducing blood pressure. Participants lowered their systolic blood pressure (the top number) by 11.4 mmHg and the diastolic blood pressure (the bottom number) by 5.5 mmHg more than the control group.

Based on a person's need for 2,000 calories a day, the DASH eating plan, emphasizing low-fat foods and cooking techniques, includes:

Seven or 8 servings of grains and grain products, with a serving being 1 slice of bread, 1/2 cup dry cereal or 1/2 cup cooked rice or pasta;

Four or 5 servings of vegetables, with 1 cup raw leafy vegetable, 1/2 cup chopped fresh or cooked vegetable or 6 ounces vegetable juice constituting a serving;

Four or 5 servings of fruits, which would be 1 medium fruit, 1/2 cup frozen or canned fruit, 1/4 cup dried fruit or 3/4 cup fruit juice as a serving;

Two or 3 daily servings of low-fat or nonfat dairy foods, with 1 cup milk or yogurt or 1.5 ounces (3/8 cup) shredded cheese for a serving;

Four or 5 servings of meat or fish servings per day, with each serving being 3 ounces cooked meat or fish;

Four or 5 servings of nuts, seeds and legumes, with 1/3 cup nuts, 2 tablespoons seeds or 1/2 cup cooked legumes a single serving;

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Cole is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at [rebecca@hstmail.com](mailto:rebecca@hstmail.com) or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Cel by  
By Kathy Ha Correspondent

People who known some so they'd have a cake never microwave time is only minutes.

**MICRO RA**  
a birthday a reliable confidence this easy c Besides microwaves outside, less flavor a short cook lack of oven other hand, this lack of judging for the cake's are some com To encourage participation cake baking selection which are and CICI write the column am minima. Depend like, using mixer to texture or spongy. A a mixer higher an

If an not used, dry ingredients sifted.

Ring often a fl

## Today's Food

# Celebrate un-birthdays by micro-baking a cake

By Kathy Hanewinkel  
Correspondent

People who wish they had known someone was comin' so they'd had time to bake a cake never made one in a microwave oven. Cooking time is only about 12 minutes.

**MICRO RAVES** Whether or not it observes a birthday, a few hints and a reliable recipe build confidence to embark on this easy cooking project.

Besides cooking faster, microwaves can also taste out-of-the-ordinary, because less flavor evaporates with a short cooking time and lack of oven heat. On the other hand, no crust from this lack of heat means judging for doneness and the cake's keeping quality are somewhat compromised.

To encourage participation in microwave cake baking, here is a wide selection of tips, some of which are from Ann Steiner and CiCi Williamson, who write the MicroScope column and specialize in microwave cooking.

Depending on what you like, using an electric mixer toughens the cake texture or makes it more spongy. A cake mixed with a mixer though also bakes higher and fluffier.

If an electric mixer is not used, the cake mix or dry ingredients should be sifted.

Ring pans are great, but often a fluted ring pan holds more.

- Before adding the batter, grease the pan, even if it's nonstick, with shortening. Do not flour it or the edge of the cake will turn paste-like. In addition to greasing, the pan also can be "sugared" with granulated sugar.

- Reduce a conventional recipe's amount of water by one-fourth. For instance, use  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup instead of 1 cup; use 1 cup in place of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups.

- Use the recommended amount of eggs.

- Do not use more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup oil.

- Level batter after pouring it into the prepared pan.

- If the microwave oven plate does not rotate, place cake on top of an inverted plate or glass pie plate so the batter receives the best microwave circulation.

- Give the pan a quarter turn every 3 minutes if it does not have a rotating turntable or carousel.

- Ann and CiCi recommend covering the completed cake with waxed paper or a plate during standing time. Usually I don't find it necessary to cover cake during standing time, but if I decided to do so, I would use a paper towel just to absorb any excess moisture.

- Observe standing time. After standing, tilt the pan or shake it slightly before inverting. Any moist areas can be blotted with a paper towel.

- This pineapple upside-down cake is an old favorite.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

### PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

**1/4** cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine  
**1/2** cup packed brown sugar  
1 can (8 1/4 oz.) pineapple slices, drained, reserving liquid  
maraschino or canned cherries, cut in half  
**1/4** cups flour  
**1/2** cup granulated sugar  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
**1/2** cup shortening, melted  
1 egg  
Milk  
1 tsp. vanilla

In 8-inch round microwave or glass cake pan, microwave butter on high power 1 minute until melted. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Place drained pineapple on paper towels to blot excess liquid. Arrange fruit in pan. Decorate centers with cherries.

In bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, shortening, egg, liquid from pineapple plus milk to equal  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup liquid and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup oil on lowest speed of mixer 3 minutes, scraping bowl until well blended.

Carefully pour batter over fruit in pan, spreading evenly.

Microwave on high power 10 to 13 minutes.

By Kathy Thompson  
Correspondent

Around the ripe age of 10, I developed a sudden interest in cooking. My family had a special dinner planned for my grandmother's birthday and I wanted to fix one of her favorite dishes. My mother gave me a simple recipe for baked beans.

**HEART-Y BITES** How I struggled with that recipe! I wanted it to be perfect.

Finally it was time to sit down to dinner. Before eating, my mother and other six grandmothers added, "Please bless Kathy's beans." The blessing worked overtime. The baked beans were delicious and ever since that day beans have been one of my favorite foods.

Historically, beans have been a vital ingredient in the cuisine of almost every civilization around the globe. They were vital in the evolution from a hunting society to an agricultural one.

Dried beans frequently saw Native American tables during winter months. They also were a staple food for armies and navies, because they store easily and are not easily perishable.

Cultures which have grown and eaten beans for centuries developed diverse and colorful cuisines. There is the Native American succotash, the full mudamas (baked

beans) from Egypt, hummus (chickpeas) from the Middle East, dal (lentils) from India, the beans-and-peppers-and-hoppin' John of our South and even baked beans from Boston.

Beans are economical, versatile, fun for experimenting and delicious. They vary in color and can be names as simple as pintos, soy or kidney or as poetic as "tongues of fire" or Spanish tolasanas. They can be bought fresh, dried, frozen or canned. Some dried beans require soaking and a longer cooking time.

Beans are an excellent meat alternative. They are a good source of protein and iron, can be low in fat and are a rich source of fiber.

Fiber's long-time credit is for maintaining intestinal regularity. Research shows it also may reduce the risk of colon cancer and can help lower blood cholesterol levels and control blood sugar.

Most health experts recommend eating 20 to 35 grams of fiber every day. On average, an American eats only 12 to 17 grams. Beans join with other important sources of fiber—whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Constantly on the lookout for new recipes that play off the "traditional" baked bean idea, this recipe is delicious. It can be used as a main dish with the simple addition of a salad and bread.

Dietetic intern Kathy Thompson is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

### ROUNDUP BEAN CASSEROLE

**1** lb. ground beef chuck  
**1 1/4** cups chopped onion  
**1/4** cup chopped green bell pepper  
**1** can (14 oz.) reduced-sodium red kidney beans  
**1** can (15 oz.) lima beans  
**2** cans (11 oz. each) pork and beans  
**1/2** cup low-sodium ketchup  
**3/4** cup brown sugar  
**1** tsp. mustard  
**2** (bsp.) vinegar

Preheat oven to 350°. Brown beef, onion and green pepper in skillet. Drain off excess fat. Combine with kidney and lima beans, pork and beans, ketchup, brown sugar, mustard and vinegar.

Place mixture in 2-quart casserole dish. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour. Makes 8 servings; 279 calories, 23 g protein, 8 g fat, 49 mg sodium and 6 g dietary fiber each.

Constantly on the lookout for new recipes that play off the "traditional" baked bean idea, this recipe is delicious. It can be used as a main dish with the simple addition of a salad and bread.

## Recipe

### TURKEY BREASTS WITH APPLE

**1** tbsp. butter or margarine  
**4** turkey breast steaks  
**1/2** cup maple or pancake syrup

**2** tbsp. cider vinegar  
**1** tbsp. Dijon mustard  
**1** cube or **1** tbsp. instant chicken bouillon  
**2** tart apples (such as granny smith), peeled, sliced

In nonstick skillet, melt butter over medium heat until bubbly but not brown. Cool turkey 8 to 10 minutes, turning once.

When no pink remains, remove steaks and cover with foil.

Add syrup, cider vinegar, mustard and bouillon to pan juices. Stir well. Add apple. Cook 3 to 4 minutes until tender.

Place turkey on individual plates. Top with apples and sauce.

Makes 4 servings; 281 calories, 27 g protein.

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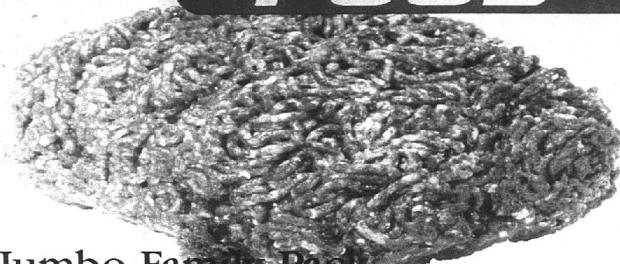
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# Today's Food

## PIZZA IN THE MORNING

For those who think pizza is the best food in their lives, try this nourishing morning

pleaser.

Spread pizza sauce on a toasted English muffin half. Top the sauce with scrambled egg and sprinkle with cheese, which melts on

the warm egg. Hard-cooked egg slices could be used with the cheese as well, which would necessitate microwaving a few seconds to melt the top.

<b>U.S.D.A. BEEF ARM ROAST</b>	<b>\$1.69 LB.</b>
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## Recipe

### ROASTED VEGGIES AND PASTA DI SIENA

8 oz. uncooked linguine  
1 small eggplant, sliced  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick  
1 medium zucchini, cut in half lengthwise  
1 medium yellow squash, cut in half lengthwise  
1 medium onion, cut in thick slices  
2 tbsp. olive oil  
Salt and pepper  
1 jar (26 oz.) fire-roasted tomato and garlic pasta sauce  
Shredded asiago or parmesan cheese, if desired

Cook linguine according to package directions. Preheat oven to 450°. Lightly grease shallow baking pan.

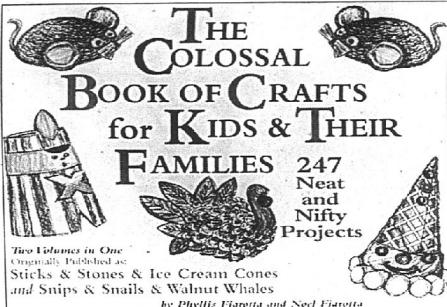
Brush both sides of eggplant, zucchini, yellow squash and onion with oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Spread vegetables on prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Turn over vegetables. Bake 10 minutes longer or until vegetables are lightly browned on both sides and tender.

When vegetables are cool, coarsely chop them. In large saute pan, heat sauce. Add vegetables. Heat through.

Serve sauce over hot linguine. Top with shredded cheese.

Makes six (1-cup) servings; 277 calories, 9 g protein, 7 g fat, 48 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol and 384 mg sodium each.



Imaginative projects at home get their cue from a book of easy family crafts.

## Crafts encourage creative children

One look into a busy classroom at arts-and-crafts time makes it clear that kids love to make things. In fact, opportunities for creativity and exploration these activities offer are essential to the learning experience.

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Every activity features three parts—a clear drawing, a materials list and easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions. From making a piñata or a popcorn painting to

performing a play, each project is inventive, satisfying and easy to understand. That is a formula for success in fostering creative fun at home this summer.

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## Recipe

### POPOVER PIZZA

1 lb. lean ground beef  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 cups spaghetti sauce, any variety  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chablis or other dry white wine  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 tbsp. oil  
cup flour  
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400°. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook beef and onion until meat is browned and onion is tender, stirring to separate meat from fat. Add spaghetti sauce and wine. Heat to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Using wire whisk or fork, beat eggs with milk and oil in large bowl. Add flour. Beat until smooth. Spoon hot sauce mixture into 12-by-9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Pour batter evenly over top. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake 30 minutes.

Because of the new month starting, a recipe in the next contest, Potluck Dessert Recipe Contest, also can be included. These will be due during the month of May for winners during June.

As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Type or print the recipe

legible on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive.

Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make the dish special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

### GREEN BEANS VIENNESE

1 lb. fresh green beans  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped onion  
1 lb. butter or margarine  
1 tbsp. flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
Pinch pepper  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chicken broth  
2 tbsp. snipped fresh parsley  
1 tsp. vinegar  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. dried dill weed  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sour cream

Cook beans until tender. Drain.

Sauté onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add broth, parsley, dill weed and dill. Cook and stir until bubbly. Stir into sour cream.

Add sauce to beans. Heat mixture thoroughly, but do not boil.

Makes 4 servings.

### CHICKEN VEGETABLE PASTA

Cook 8 ounces pasta—spiral, penne or macaroni—according to package directions.

Drain.

Cook 3 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut in strips, and 1 medium onion, chopped, in 1 tablespoon oil

about 4 minutes until chicken is almost done.

Add 1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes with basil, garlic and oregano and 1 can (14.5 ounces) mixed vegetables, drained.

Simmer 5 minutes.

Toss chicken mixture with pasta. Garnish with parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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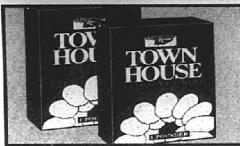
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Crackers

**2/3.95**

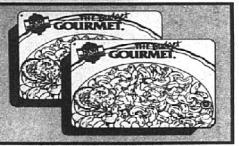
13-18 OZ.  
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Growers Pride  
Orange Juice

**2/3.95**

64-OZ.  
CTN.



ASSORTED VARIETIES,  
VALUE CLASSIC  
Budget Gourmet  
Entrees

**5/\$4**

8-11.5 OZ.  
PKG.



SELECTED VARIETIES  
Chef Boyardee  
Pasta With Meat

**4/2.95**

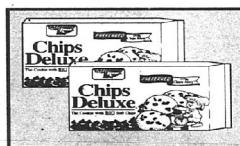
14.75-15  
OZ. CAN



SHREDDED WHEAT OR  
HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS  
Post Nabisco Cereal

**2/\$4**

15-24 OZ.  
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Keebler Chips  
Deluxe Cookies

**2/4.95**

14-18 OZ.  
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
PURE PREMIUM  
Tropicana  
Orange Juice

**3.99**

96-OZ.  
BTL.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Lender's  
Bagels

**.95¢**

5-6 OZ.  
PKG.

Gulf Lite Charcoal Starter **1.99**

PRE-PRICED \$2.59  
Cremora..... **2.19**

Mrs. Cubbison's Croutons..... **1.09**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Strongheart  
Can Dog Food... **4/\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Quaker Cap'n Crunch Cereal... **2/4.95**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Prairie Farms Sherbet..... **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Prego Spaghetti Sauce **2/2.95**

GARLIC CHEESE  
New York Style Texas Toast..... **2/\$4**

Miller Lite or Genuine Draft **1.24**

30-12-OZ.  
CANS

LICOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES



SELECTED VARIETIES  
Peter Vella

**5.99**

5-LTR.  
BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Bartles & Jaymes  
Wine Coolers

**2/\$5**

4-PACK



CAPSULES OR TABLETS  
Benadryl Allergy

**2.49**

24-CT. PKG.

DOES NOT INCLUDE DYE FREE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$1.29  
40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT  
G.E. Soft White  
Light Bulbs

**.29¢**

4-CT.  
PKG.

LICOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Busch or Busch Light... **12.19**

REGULAR OR DARK  
Heineken..... **5.69**

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE  
Milwaukee's Best... **3.68**

Kamchatka Vodka..... **7.77**

REGULAR, LIGHT  
Hamm's..... **6.97**

SELECTED VARIETIES  
Paul Masson Carafes..... **3/9.99**

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
Pabst..... **7.57**

WHITE ZINFANDEL OR  
WHITE GRENACHE  
Gallo Reserve.... **4.77**

Coors or Coors Light... **12.88**

T.G.I. Friday's Cocktails..... **9.88**

EXTRA OR LIGHT  
Corona..... **4.67**

Hooch..... **3.99**

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
Miller Lite or  
Genuine Draft  
Prego Spaghetti  
Sauce..... **1.24**

Franzia..... **6.37**

Please Be  
Responsible.  
Don't Drink  
& Drive

SELECTED VARIETIES  
Franzia..... **6.37**

36-CT. GINKGOA OR  
36-CT. GINASNA  
Pharmation..... **7.99**

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LITE OR HE  
Shop 'n  
Fruit C

Shop 'n  
Sugar..

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04282

*Shop 'n Save*

# 88¢ Sale



Shop 'n Save  
Vegetable Oil

# 288

128-OZ.  
BTL.



Shop 'n Save  
Cream Cheese

# 88¢

8-OZ.  
PKG.

FLAVORED OR LARGE  
Bi-Rite  
Dog Biscuits

# 2/488

4-LB.  
PKG.

LITE OR HEAVY SYRUP  
Shop 'n Save  
Fruit Cocktail

2/\$1

Shop 'n Save  
Sugar.....

129



Bi-Rite Charcoal  
Briquets

# 288

20-LB.  
BAG



CHOCOLATE CHIP  
Shop 'n Save  
Cookie Dough

# 3/488

15-OZ.  
PKG.



Shop 'n Save  
Bath Tissue

# 188

12-ROLL  
PKG.



Quart  
Shop 'n Save  
Storage Bags

# 88¢

25-CT.  
PKG.



Shop 'n Save  
Saltines

# 88¢

16-OZ.  
BOX



Shop 'n Save  
Stuffed Olives

# 88¢

5.75-OZ.  
CAN



Bi-Rite  
Cat Litter

# 188

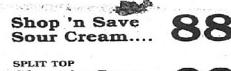
25-LB.  
PKG.



Shop 'n Save  
Tall Kitchen Bags

# 88¢

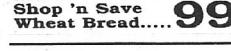
15 CT.  
PKG.



Shop 'n Save  
Sour Cream.....

88¢

16-OZ.  
TUB



SPLIT TOP  
Shop 'n Save  
Wheat Bread.....

99¢

25-OZ.  
LOAF



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Shop 'n Save  
Bagels.....

78¢

12-OZ.  
PKG



ORIGINAL, FAT FREE  
OR VEGETABLE  
Old El Paso  
Refried Beans

# 2/\$1

16-OZ.  
CAN



ORIGINAL OR WHITE CORN  
Old El Paso  
Taco Shells

# 99¢

4.5-4.6  
OZ. PKG.



HOMESTYLE OR  
THICK 'N CHUNKY  
Old El Paso  
Salsa

# 119

20-OZ.  
JAR



CINCO DE  
MAYO

Wednesday  
May 5th



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pillsbury  
Cookie Dough

# 2/399

11-4-20  
OZ. ROLL



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Old El Paso  
Seasoning Mix

# 2.89

1-1.6  
OZ. PKG.



TACO, SOFT TACO, BURRITO  
OR HARD/SOFT TACO  
Old El Paso  
Dinners

# 2/\$4

10.3-18.1  
OZ. PKG.



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for \$1006 Cash  
at Shop 'n Save

Saturday, May 8, 1999

Fun with Microsoft® Magic School Bus Series™  
Software receive FREE software when you  
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products from Shop 'n Save.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST, SEE COURTESY COUNTER  
FOR ENTRY BLANKS & DETAILS

04282A



ORIGINAL OR REDUCED FAT  
Pillsbury  
Crescent Rolls

# 2/\$3

8-CNT.  
PKG.



CINNAMON  
Pillsbury  
Cinnamon Rolls

# 3/399

11-12.4  
OZ. PKG.

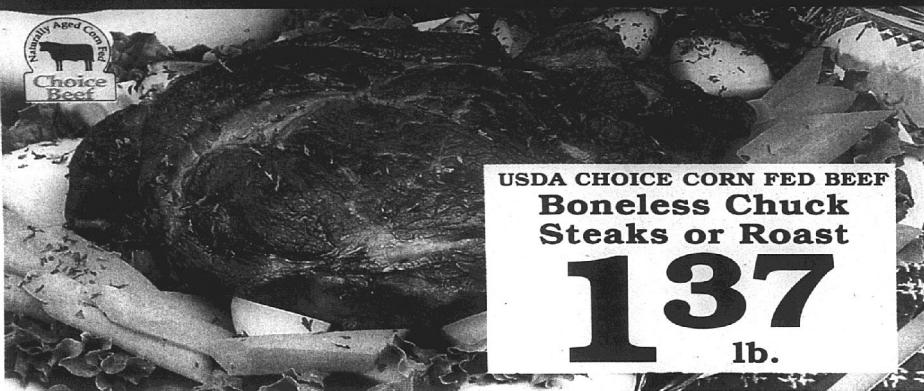


ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pillsbury Grands  
Biscuits

# 4/\$5

16-17.3  
OZ. PKG.

# The Finest Quality PLUS Low, Low Prices



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
Boneless Chuck  
Steaks or Roast

**137**  
lb.



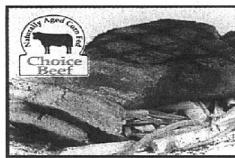
HUDSON ALL NATURAL  
Fresh Split  
Chicken Breast

**99¢**  
lb.  
LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



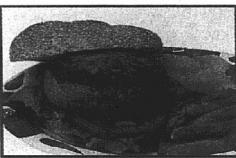
FRESH  
Lean Meaty  
Pork Spareribs

**137**  
lb.  
LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



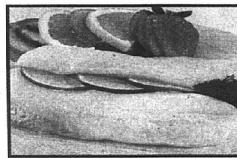
FAMILY PACK  
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
Boneless  
Charcoal Steaks

**179**  
lb.



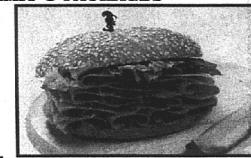
Perdue Fresh  
Ground Turkey

**199**  
20-OZ.  
PKG.



Jack Salmon  
Skinned Whiting

**119**  
lb.



Swift  
Hard Salami

**399**  
lb.

WHOLE  
Field Kentuckian  
Boneless Ham... **159**

Circle A  
Beef Patties.... **399**

REGULAR OR BABY BACK  
Lloyds  
Barbecue Ribs **799**

REGULAR, THICK, LOW SALT  
OR MILD  
Farmland  
Sliced Bacon.... **179**

ALL VARIETIES  
FUN PACK  
Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables..... **3/\$5**

COOKED CHICKEN BREAST  
Advance Easy **2/\$7**

Beginnings..... **2/\$7**

JUMBO  
Farmland  
Deli Franks.... **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
On Cor Family  
Entrees..... **199**

ALL VARIETIES  
Seitz  
Lunchmeat..... **149**

ORIGINAL, ITALIAN OR BEER  
Johnsonville  
Bratwurst..... **369**

ALL VARIETIES  
Eckrich  
Smoked Sausage **199**

Shop 'n Save  
Pork Sausage.... **159**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
26-35 COUNT SIZE  
Shell-on Shrimp **599**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
FLAKES OR STICKS  
Kanimi  
Like Crab..... **299**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Fresh Baked  
Italian Bread.... **79¢**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Meringue  
Pies..... **3/999**

DELI DEPARTMENT  
SLICED OR ROPE  
Provel Cheese **399**

DELI DEPARTMENT  
ITALIAN MEATBALLS,  
CORNED BEEF OR  
Manda  
Roast Beef.... **399**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
SALAD OR AMERICAN  
OR MUSTARD  
Potato Salad.... **99¢**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
Made In-store  
Garlic Bread.... **129**



Sweet  
Vidalia Onions

**58¢**  
lb.



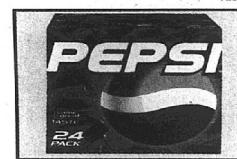
IN HUSK  
Florida Sweet  
Yellow Corn

**6/98**



Dole Classic  
Salad Blend

**2/198**  
1-LB.  
PKG.



24-PACK CUBE  
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi  
or Mountain Dew

**498**  
24/12-OZ.  
CANS



Coca-Cola Classic  
or Diet Coke

**199**  
6-5 LTR.  
BTLS.

Red Ripe  
Strawberries.... **128**

WASHINGTON STATE  
Red Delicious  
Apples..... **198**

65-COUNT SIZE  
Sunkist  
Lemons..... **3/98**

U.S. NO. 1  
Russel Baker  
Potatoes..... **48¢**

Try These Exotic Varieties!  
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH  
Radicchio..... **248**

FRESH  
Cilantro..... **98¢**

FRESH  
Napa..... **98¢**

FRESH  
Alfalfa Sprouts..... **68¢**

FRESH  
Gallon..... **148**

16-COUNT SIZE  
Fresh  
Artichokes..... **2/98**

CAULIFLOWER CUTLETS OR  
Mann's Broccoli Wokly... **168**

FLOWERING OR VEGETABLE  
Bedding  
Plants..... **799**

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Rainbow  
Drinks..... **8/98**

REDUCED FAT  
Shop 'n Save  
2/20 MILK  
2/20 LOWFAT 1.77 GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
TOASTER BREAKS OR  
Hot, Lean or  
Croissant Pockets **3/495**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Prairie Farms  
Ice Cream..... **399**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Louisa Ravioli  
or Tortellini.... **2/495**

Tombstone **3/795**

Pizza..... **2/298**

Mardi Gras **2/298**

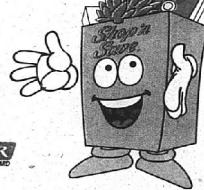
Paper Towels... **299**

WHITE  
ORIGINAL OR ULTRA  
Northern Ultra  
Bath Tissue.... **299**

# Shop 'n Save®

The more you shop the more you save.™

# TOTAL VALUE



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OTA  
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Sik. #9087

LPN

Full time/Part time  
3-11 & 11-7

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STOP

Good Benefits

-medical  
-dental  
-401K

Park Haven Care Center

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Smithton, IL 62266

M/F/H/D

Drug Free Workplace

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FOR FORMER MEBILLE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH HUSTONERS WELCOME

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Local short haul, 300 mile radius. Class A with HazMat. 2 yrs. experience. Good pay. \$17.50-\$18.50/mile. \$27.50-\$32 per mile, benefits. Apply in person.

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Earn \$350+ CDL/A  
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Good Benefits

-stock options

-vision

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99 VOLKS WAGEN**  
Full Power & A/C  
Black Bug  
Priced Right!

**#250  
97 CAVALIER COUPE**  
Auto, V6, Like New,  
Low Miles  
\$10,495

**#199A  
97 CHEVY FULL SIZE**  
CARGO VAN  
Leather, Sunroof, Loaded,  
Only 9,000 Miles  
\$15,995

**#423A  
98 HONDA CR-V**  
Leather, Sunroof, Loaded,  
Only 9,000 Miles  
\$15,995

**#422A  
98 CHRYSLER SERBING**  
CONVERTIBLE  
Leather, Sunroof, A/C,  
Only 9,000 Miles  
\$12,995

**#135  
98 CHEVY LUMINA**  
4 Dr. V6, Auto, A/C,  
Factory Warranty Left  
Priced Right!

**#1412A  
98 PONTIAC AVENGER**  
CPE, 4 Dr. V6, Auto, A/C,  
Sunroof, Leather, 1 owner  
\$10,995

**#452  
98 Pontiac**  
Sport Mini Van  
Full Power, A/C,  
Warranty Left  
Priced Right!

**#226  
96 FULL SIZE**  
CHEVY CAPRICE  
CLASSIC  
4 Dr. Auto, Loaded, Plenty  
of Room, 27,xxx mi.

### 320 HELP WANTED

**GENERAL**

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

15 neat appearing people to  
work in our office. No  
experience necessary. Pro-  
fessionalism and dependability  
are important. Immediate  
positions available.

**HVAC SERVICE**

**TECHNICIAN**

**FULL-TIME OR PART TIME**

Mechanical contractor seek-  
ing service technician to work  
evenings and weekends, full  
or part time. Call 314-631-5693  
for interview.

**HOUSE KEEPERS**

Wanted  
All hours  
In 3000 Sq. Ft. State Rte. 157  
Edwardsville

**INSIDE SALES**

**ILLINOIS**

Good  
communication  
skills, basic clerical  
computer skills,  
temper to perm.

**Mrs. Schwartz**

888-384-7707  
USA

Temporary

415 E. Main Bellview

**Medical RN**

**OR**

**RN AND FIRST ASSISTANT**

Full-Time position for certified nurse.

Apply in person:

**Rosewood Care Center**

6277 Center Grove Rd

Edwardsville, IL 62025

**REHAB/RESTORATIVE NURSE**

Full-Time position for certified nurse.

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## 320 HELP WANTED

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SALES □ SALES □ SALES □ SALES □ SALES

**ENTRY LEVEL  
INSIDE CLASSIFIED SALES**

Do you have a positive professional attitude and able to type 40+ WPM? The Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis has a full time position available for a person like you!

- SALARY + COMMISSION ■
- CONVENIENT WEST COUNTY LOCATION ■
- Call center location
- & less a detailed voice resume
- 3 daytime phone number
- 822-2292 ext. 367
- For FASTER Response  
Code Message "LMT"

SALES □ SALES □ SALES □ SALES □ SALES

**Family & Community Service is IMMEDIATELY hiring for the following HEADSTART positions:**

Teacher: (12 months, hours 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.)  
CDL Class A preferred. Must have 2 years classroom experience or A.A. in E.C.C. or B.A. in E.C.E.

ChildCare Teacher - Infants: (12 months, full time)

CDA plus 21 college credit hours. E.C.C. plus three years classroom experience or A.A. in E.C.C. or B.A. in E.C.E.

ChildCare Teacher - Toddlers: (12 months, full time)

CDA plus 21 college credit hours. E.C.E. plus three years classroom experience or A.A. in E.C.C. or B.A. in E.C.E.

ChildCare Assistant: (12 months, full time)

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA or G.E.D. with at least six college credit hours in E.C.E. (18 hours preferred). Classroom experience preferred.

Floating Substitute or Special Needs Assistants: 18 months, part time in E.C.E., early childhood class room experience preferred.

We offer excellent benefits, a competitive salary, and a rewarding experience. Interested applicants may send resumes and transcripts to:

Farm & Community Services

550 Landmarks Blvd.

P.O. Box 250

Alton, IL 62202

EOE M/F/D/V

**School Bus Drivers***Immediate openings. No Experience Needed**With Free Training*

- Bus Driver Salary  
Starts At \$14.00 per hour  
plus Benefits
- Bus Driver Experience  
Previous Company
- Will Train New  
Drivers to include  
CDL License  
Training
- Life Insurance  
Plan for employees
- Military Experience  
Required for  
CDL Required
- Summer work  
available

Call Now for Application Packet or Apply in Person at  
200 Sidney Street  
(314) 772-5919

Assuming a limited number of non-driving bus monitors.

**\$500 SIGNING ON BONUS  
NO SALES!**

Days 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Nights 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

\$7.00 to \$14.00 Per Hour &amp; Bonus

We are looking for dedicated people who are seeking long term employment with a company that continues to grow & can offer benefits including a competitive hourly wage, 401K plan & health & dental ins.

The only requirements are:

- a good speaking voice
- reliable transportation
- a desire to grow with a company & make a lot of money

**618-659-9763**

Do you want a flexible work schedule? Do you want to work in a greater business environment? Do you want to become a part of the fastest growing bakery chain in America?

Saint Louis Bread Co. has immediate part time and full time opportunities available at all of our S.L. locations and bakery centers.

We are accepting applications for Shift Supervisors.

Reserve a portion of our management team and still have the flexibility to fulfill your supervisory responsibilities.

We are offering you

Health and Dental Insurance - A Great Benefits Package - Vacation and Holiday Pay - Weekly Paychecks

Any day you're off or 2 1/2 days are days you're off! 401-K Plan available. 6% to match the location nearest you.

EOE

**DANCERS,  
ENTERTAINERS WANTED****Up to \$1000 week; premier nightclubs 5 minutes from downtown St. Louis. No experience necessary. Must be 18 yrs of age or older.****JOIN TEAM C.D.I.**

Local telemarketing company has openings all shift!! Telemarketers work five days a week and every other Saturday. Full & Part Time Hours Available.

- Guaranteed \$5.15 an hour plus bonus plan
- Bonuses, average between \$75.50 and \$15.00 per hour.
- 401 K Plan
- Opportunity for career advancement

To become part of a winning team. Come in on Wednesday between 2:00 - 4:00 for an interview.

Circulation Development, Inc.

404-4 Oakmont

Portola Valley, CA 94028 2040

(618) 797-7928

Venice Community Unit School District #3

Venice, IL 62090

The District announces the following vacancies for 1999-2000:

**Elementary School Principal****Venice Lincoln Technical Center Director****Business Management****Full-Time Custodian (3)****Part-Time Custodian**

Competitive salaries and benefits

Deadline: Friday, May 14, 1999

Submit a letter in interest resume and three references. Applications are available from:

James J. Dougherty

Superintendent

Venice Community Unit School District #3

700 Broadway • Venice, IL 62090

618-451-7953

Internet Resumes Enclosed

**MEDICAL****DIETITIAN****Chief Clinical Dietitian (Full Time Days)**

RESPONSIBILITIES: Nutrition services and quality assurance reporting.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Bachelor's degree in Foods, Nutrition or Dietetics
- Registration with the American Dietetic Association
- Minimum of 2-3 years clinical experience
- Supervisorly experience preferred
- Illinois license or eligible for reciprocity

Competitive salary and full range of benefits available.

Send resume to:

**ST. MARY HOSPITAL OF**

129 North 8th St.

East of St. Louis, IL 62201

AN AFFILIATE OF MMAS/NASCILLA SYSTEMS, INC.

EOB

FAX: 618-482-7015

EMAIL: MMAS@MMAS.NASCILLA.ORG

\*\*\*\*\*

**FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES****ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER**

Entropic & Entropic's leader needed to recruit and motivate an advertising sales team in a fast paced environment.

Requirements:  
• Willingness to exceed customer expectations

• Exceptional Communication

• Organizational Abilities

• Team Oriented Sales Team in exceeding their goals

• Detail Oriented and able to handle many responsibilities at one time

• Previous sales experience

• Some previous sales experience

• Advertising or publishing experience

• Creative and assertive to exceed advertising goals

• Excellent oral and written presentation skills

• Ability to work in a fast pace team environment

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## HELP WANTED

SUBWAY  
MANAGER  
environment, grow with us.  
As an equal opportunity employer.

FRIDAY'S  
ENTERTAINMENT

COOKS (Great Tops)

RIVERS (Great Tops)

Entrepreneur Magazines ranks JAN KING the #1 Commercial Cleaning Franchise for a 10th year!

• Professional initial monthly contracts from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

• Comprehensive local training and support.

• GUARANTEED FLOOR TRAINING AND MONTHLY CASH FLOW AWESOME.

• Veterans Plans Available.

ALES AGENT  
We are a highly motivated individual in a Real Estate environment. Must be 21 and over. Must have a valid driver's license. Must be a member of Abrams Realty.

FRIDAY'S  
Chester Street  
Entertainment Sticks  
104 S. Main St.  
Chesterfield, MO 63128  
(314) 241-8443  
E.O.E.

OUR FUTURE  
LOOKING BRIGHTER

LeadUSA Publishing  
Company, Inc. offers  
many opportunities to  
those who want to think  
and profit from our  
new advertising pro-

grams. As one of America's  
most competitive direct  
advertising publishers, we offer  
you the opportunity to work  
with highly motivated profes-

sionals. If you're interested  
in working with a company  
that has been a pioneer with a  
solid organization, it's  
time to look up.

ACCOUNT  
EXECUTIVE

We are looking for a  
self-motivated and  
determined professional  
in meeting their  
customer needs. Page advertising  
experience a plus. Direct  
advertising experience  
a must. We offer  
extensive opportunities for  
growth and success.

WE ARE  
SEARCHING  
FOR YOU!

## 330 MEDICAL &amp; HEALTH CARE

## DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITY

Full time position available for a creative, enthusiastic and talented person with a love for people. The candidate should have long term care experience along with a desire to develop Musical talents a plus. Duties include one-on-one visits with our residents, planning parties and special events, and transporting residents to and from activities.

This position offers excellent benefits and an attractive staff salary and a great benefits package. Send resume or apply in person. Accepting applications?

Delma Gardens North  
4401 Parkwood Road  
Fenton, MO 63026  
ECE #100

## CNA Opportunities

Full time &amp; part time

The BJC Health System has several opportunities in their skilled nursing facilities. Locations are Marion or Lindbergh in North County and Eureka C. Smith in South County. Excellent benefits including health, dental, vision, pension, tuition reimbursement, and many more opportunities. Check out the difference being part of a large, caring career. For more information call our toll free number 1-800-314-2145 or 656-9750 or stop at:

Eunice C. Smith Home

1801 College Ave.  
4th fl., 62002Village North Manor  
1505 North Lindbergh  
Fenton, MO 63034

## BJC HEALTH SYSTEM

ece #100

## DIETARY AIDE

Full time position in a skilled nursing facility. Excellent benefits including health insurance.

Apply in person at:  
Collegiate Care Center  
1505 North Lindbergh  
Collinsville, IL

## ST. JOHN'S HOMEBOUND CARE HOME CARE SUPERVISOR

Starting full-time position with health insurance, some on-call responsibility.

Supervise caregivers doing non-medical care in homes of elderly and disabled. College degree plus work experience or equivalent required.

Charles W. St. John,  
Send resume to St. John's Homebound Care, 399 West Clay, Collinsville, IL 62234-3221. Salary starts @ \$18,000.

Classified Ads Work!!!

## ST. JOHN'S HOMEBOUND CARE IN HOME CAREGIVERS NEEDED

We are a church-based organization providing homemaking and personal care services to the elderly day/7 days a week. We offer a variety of services including meal delivery, housekeeping, laundry, errands, medical transportation, home health aide, respite care, and respite care.

We offer very competitive rates, starting pay at \$5.40/hour with weekly pay, paid training, vacation, and bonus pay. Call 618-2008 for an interview.

## COLONNADES NURSING HOME

Now accepting applications for Full Time LPN/RN to work evenings shifts.

Medical Insurance Life Insurance

Dental Plan 30% Co-Payive Group Life

Apply in person please.

## MEDICAL BILLING

Each Excellent \$35!  
Full Training Computer Required

Call Toll Free!

1-800-540-6333

Ext. 1107

## COLONNADES NURSING HOME

is accepting applications for Certified Nurses Aide. Above average pay, wage with scheduled increases, paid vacation.

Apply in Person 250 Century Drive Granite City

## 330 MEDICAL &amp; HEALTH CARE

## Pharmacists

Alexian Brothers Hospital, specializing in quality health care for over 130 years. We are seeking a full-time Pharmacist. The M.O. license and previous hospital experience are a plus. Duties include one-on-one visits with our patients, attending parties and special events, and transporting residents to and from activities.

This position offers a competitive salary and an attractive staff salary and a great benefits package. Send resume or apply in person. Accepting applications?

Delma Gardens North  
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Charles W. St. John,

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Collinsville, IL 62234-3221. Salary starts @ \$18,000.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## CNA/NAs

Select Positions Available

Sign on Bonus for CNA's \$750

NA's \$500 Tuition Paid for NA's to

Receive Certification. Full benefit

Program, Medical, Dental, 401K

## STOP

## Park Haven Care Center

107 S. Lincoln

Smithton, IL 62266

Drug Free Workplace

## CNA/NAs

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## News

# St. Louis scoring high marks with its 6 million tourists

By LaRita Marie Heet  
Staff writer

St. Louis attracts 6 million visitors each year, according to statistics provided by the St. Louis Convention and Visitors' Commission.

#### Tourism and the St. Louis Economy

The commission conducts a study about every other year, in which the economic impact, and other specific tourism questions are analyzed.

The last study, done in 1997, shows that visitors to St. Louis were here for a variety of reasons: 48 percent were here on business; 37 percent were tourists; 16 percent came to St. Louis for meetings and conventions.

An approximate 6.4 million tourists, in 1997, brought an additional \$2 billion to the St. Louis economy.

Group and motorcoach travels make up a significant portion of these revenues. Last year, group tour operators and their customers spent more than \$20.9 million locally.

The CVC's tourism staff looked more than 2,100 leisure travelers into St. Louis during the last year. The group generated more than 100,000 room nights for St. Louis city and county hotels.

The amount St. Louis brings in from tourists is growing every year, according to these statistics. In 1992, tourists bought \$1.6 billion to the area; in 1995, that number jumped to \$1.8 billion.

This year, \$1.9 billion is expected to rise with the next study, conducted this year.

The overall increase is expected to be approximately 3 to 5 percent over last year, said Carolyn Moody, vice president of marketing for the Convention and Visitors' Commission.

"We're budgeting for the hotel tax revenue to increase by about 3 percent," Moody said.

While it's hard to know exactly what the impact will be, Moody expects that number to rise.

"We have a number of new attractions this year, and the convention business is very good. We expect the overall business to increase from last year."

According to the commission, in excess of 1,400 groups travel to the Lambert-St. Louis International Airport every day from more than 120 cities worldwide. St. Louis is served by every major U.S. airline.

St. Louis' proximity as a major metropolitan area in the Midwest is instrumental to its

success as a tourists' haven. One third of the population in the United States lives within a day's drive of St. Louis," Moody said.

#### St. Louis: A Favorite

for 1999. St. Louis was ranked 17 in the list of the top 50 American playgrounds for 1998.

Each year, the National Motorcoach Network, and Byways conduct a survey of motorcoach and tour operators to find out where tourists will be traveling.

One of the main reasons for St. Louis' popularity this year, in addition to the many diverse attractions, are the numerous new attractions opening this year, according to Byways.

#### St. Louis's New Attractions

The Gateway Arch, America's tallest monument, holds even more allure for visitors.

"When Riverboats Ruled," which opened in February at the north leg of the Arch, recreates St. Louis' Mississippi Riverboat life in the 1800s. Visitors see steamboats unloading their cargo on the cobblestones, explore the newly constructed Eads Bridge

and talk with Mark Twain.

"At the Arch's south leg,

openings are held.

This interactive

experience shows the visitors

the top of the monument in October 1965, when the last

piece of the Arch was raised

into place high over the Mississippi River.

Another huge St. Louis attraction is the addition of Hurricane Harbor, at Six Flags.

Six Flags, already a popular attraction, is opening its new water adventure park on Memorial Day Weekend.

A three-quarters-of-a-million

gig is packed with various

high-speed body slides, a

six-story raft adventure and an

interactive water playground

a few of the features inside

the 25-acre water park.

Another nature exhibit to

attract visitors comes in the

form of beautiful butterflies

at the new Butterfly House and

Education Center, Forest Park.

A three-story crystal palace

conservatory, containing

hundreds of species of exotic

butterflies gathered from

rainforests around the world,

allow visitors to come

face-to-face with the

butterflies.

The Magic House, St. Louis'

Children's Museum has

doubled in size and will open

the Fitness Safari, a jungle

gym activity, in summer 1999.

For families and individuals alike, the St. Louis Zoo is 30 years old this year.

The first phase of the River's Edge animal discovery area, in the Zoo, opens this summer. The Lords of the Forest exhibit will hold Raja, the Zoo's newest young elephant. Also included with the River's Edge area, are other naturalistic habitat areas for more elephants, as well as cheetahs, hyenas and dwarf mongoose.

The recent Zoo expansion of the Children's Zoo allows visitors to interact with animals. A otter exhibit offers underwater climb through an animal playground, and hand-feed birds.

# Missouri also ranks as the top destination state for group travel this year

Byways Magazine also named Missouri as the No. 1 choice among the top 10 states for group travel in 1999.

Missouri, like every state,

has something that makes it such a popular motorcoach destination," writes Byways.

"It's the entertainment and beauty to be found in Branson and the Ozark Mountains. It's the big-city excitement and

cultural offerings of St. Louis and Kansas City. It's the small-town charm and history to be discovered in Mark Twain's Hannibal, Jefferson City, Columbia, Lewis and Clark's St. Charles, and Harry Truman's Independence.

"It's the beauty of Missouri wine country, a ride-through cave in Springfield, relaxing at Lake of the Ozarks," writes Byways.

## Visitors commission offers help to vacation planners

The St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission provides visitors with many helpful services including comprehensive group tour manuals, guidebooks, postcard slides and/or black-and-white photography; a "St. Louis" video; and tour planning assistance, which helps in the details of lodging, restaurants, entertainment.

Carole Moody, vice president of marketing for the Convention and Visitors Commission, says there is much advertisement directed to the out-of-town markets.

Interested travelers may call an 800 number to speak to one of the travel counselors, or

they may ask that a visitor's guide be sent to them.

Many people plan in advance, said Moody, who offers the following statistics: 62 percent of travelers plan their trips less than one month in advance.

28 percent of travelers plan their trips four to eight weeks in advance.

17 percent of travelers plan their trips two to four months in advance.

12 percent of travelers plan their trips more than 4 months in advance.

(Information courtesy of The St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission website: <http://www.st-louis-cvc.com>)

## Gateway Arch is favorite spot for most visitors to St. Louis

Here's the list of St. Louis' hottest tourist spots:

The top tourist attraction, not surprisingly, is the Gateway Arch.

Other favorite attractions, in order of their preference level, include:

- The St. Louis Zoo
- Union Station
- The Science Center
- Six Flags
- The Anheuser-Busch brewery
- Grant's Farm

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## Seven SIUE professors are given awards for teaching

**By Sanford J. Schmidt**  
Staff writer

Professor Ho is perhaps an apt name for teacher known for making mathematics amusing.

"What I try to do is to show that mathematics is not only useful but actually fun," said Chung-Wu Ho of Glen Carbon, a professor of mathematics

and statistics who was named as the winner of the 1999 Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Excellence Award.

"Most people, when they think of mathematics, think of computers or doing their income tax," Ho said.

Some fail to realize that math can be fun and beautiful, he said.

"They may not realize its

importance in understanding nature," he said.

"I try to drill some of the excitement and some of the beauty of the subject and show its applications to everyday life."

SIEU faculty members unanimously agreed that Ho "demonstrates a high level of teaching excellence in his mathematics classes."

Ho is among several SIUE

**E**ach Teaching Recognition Award-winner receives a \$500 check.

professors receiving teaching awards. He will be honored and will receive a \$2,000 check at the university's spring commencement May 8. He first was chosen by nominations from students and then by a campus-wide

committee. Teaching Recognition Awards for this year also have been announced. The recipients are: nursing professor Jacqueline Clement of Maryville; assistant electrical engineering professor George

Engel of St. Louis; assistant historical studies professor Carole Frick of Edwardsville; and associate economics professor John Navin of Edwardsville.

Each Teaching Recognition Award-winner receives a \$500 check.

Nursing instructor Mary Ann Jobe of Belleville and psychology instructor Lee Pogatschnik of Glen Carbon are winners of a Teaching Recognition Award for minority training faculty.

Ho has been teaching at SIUE for 30 years. He previously taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has served as chairman of the SIEU Math and Statistics Department for six years and has done individual research in the field. One of Ho's trademarks is the use of practical applications of mathematics while using a variety of disciplines — such as art, music and poetry — in his teaching.

"Through his creative teaching, students are able to experience new insight and develop confidence in their mathematics skills," university spokesman Greg Conroy said.

The selection committee and students who nominated him say Ho communicates his excellence in the classroom by speaking directly to students, encouraging them to comment on the content and involving them in the learning process.

The panel that chose the teachers for the awards said Clement, the nursing professor, is known as a communicator who reduces the students' stress levels.

Engel was noted for his mentoring and encouraging students to ask questions, encouraging them to take an active role in the learning process. He also is known for research, grant writing and scholarly publications.

Jobe was singled out for using her own research in Italian history in the classroom to inspire students and hold their interest.

"She teaches with wit, energy and creativity, and her students are encouraged and challenged to achieve academic success," Conroy said.

Navin was lauded by his students for keeping introductory statistics interesting through the use of examples and humor.

He was acknowledged for bringing technology, such as interactive video and electronic conferencing, into the classroom.

Engel said she believes students are successful when they are participating in activities, and she encourages them to be independent learners. Along with teaching, Jobe is coordinator of the School Nursing Certification Program in the School of Nursing.

Pogatschnik teaches several psychology courses and has been recognized by peers and students for her stimulating presentations of intricate psychology content in the classroom, Conroy said.

### TV workshop slated at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a television production workshop as part of its Summer Arts '99 program.

Students ages 14-17 can enroll now for the three-week workshop, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 14 through July 2.

The workshop is offered by the SIUE Department of Mass Communications. Assistant Professor Cynthia Cooper teaches the workshop with Judy Landers, also a Mass Communications faculty member.

Projects include creating a music video, news and commercial production, weather graphics and the use of computerized graphics.

The workshop culminates in production of a live newscast complete with commercials.

Registration is \$75, which includes each participant's videotape. At the end of the workshop, each student gets a copy of a camcorder which they will use so they have a video record of their whole three weeks.

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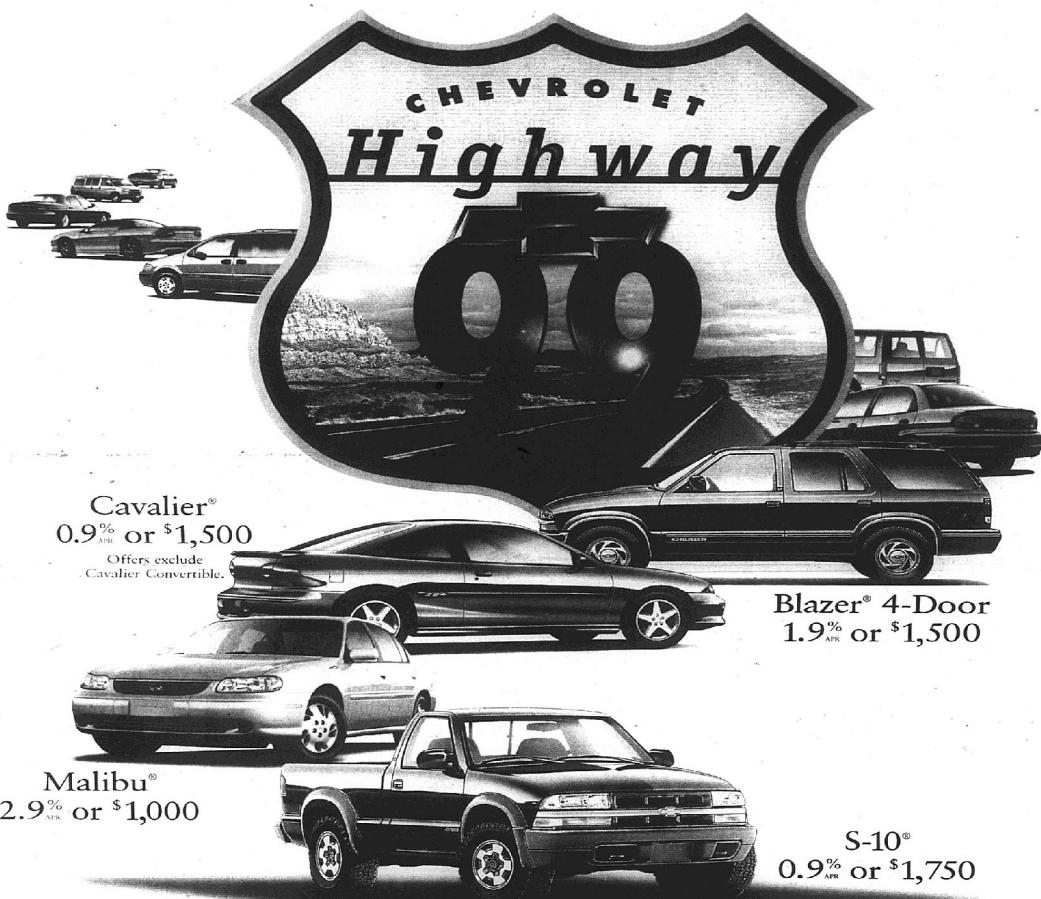
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# Drafting students square off in competition

Winners will compete on state level on April 24

Area high school students squared off in a drafting competition recently when Belleville Area College hosted the Illinois Association of Educators Association contest.

The competition at BAC was one of 21 regional contests held throughout the state. Fifty-five students representing seven high schools participated in the annual event. The six categories tested were architectural, machine or introductory board drafting and architectural, mechanical or introductory CAD.

Drafters who placed first or second are eligible to participate in the state competition, to be held April 24 at Illinois Technology Institute in Bloomington/Normal.

"The students who compete in BAC's regional have a history of doing very well when they advance to state competition," said John Jacobs, BAC drafting faculty

member and program coordinator. "It speaks very well of the quality drafting programs that are offered at these schools."

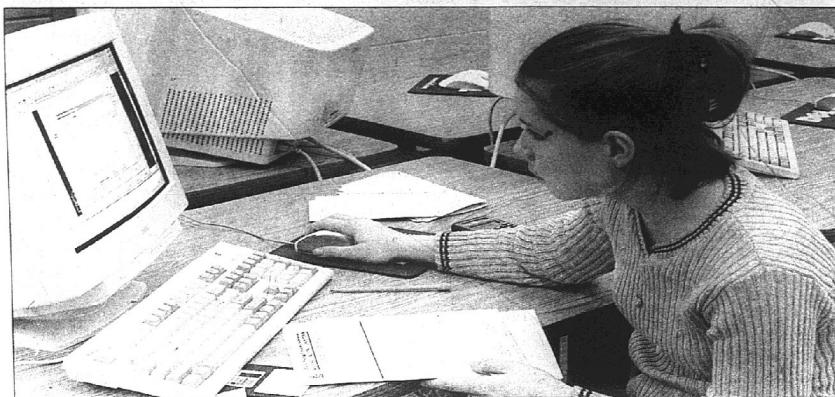
Architects and engineers from area firms and instructors from BAC's Drafting Department judge the work of the students. Winners receive drafting suites, certificates and plaques.

The award winners include:

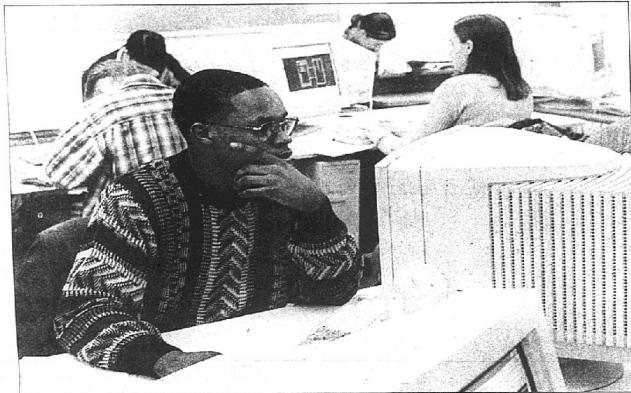
**Collinsville High School:** Kelli Schmitz, first in architectural board; Brian Doyle, second in architectural board; and Joseph Kerfoot, second in introductory board.

**Freeburg High School:** Steven Lutz, first in introductory board; and Brandon Castens, second in machine board.

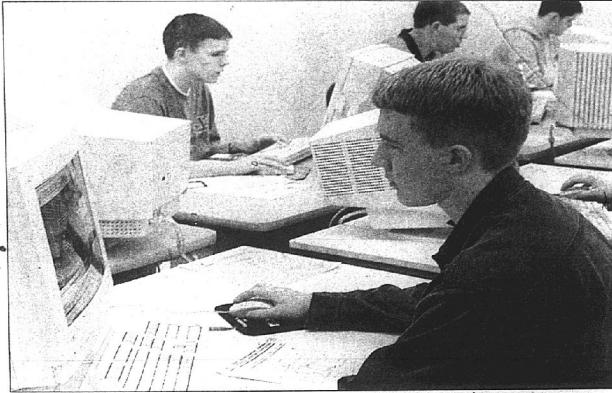
**Highland High School:** David Gunnin, first in introductory CAD; and Sandra Wilson, second in CAD architectural.



Rachel Lyn Minton, a junior at Triad High School, concentrates at the CAD machine during drafting competition at Belleville Area College. Ann Knef photos



Christopher Connor, a senior at Belleville Township West High School, ponders a problem during the CAD architectural portion of drafting competition.



Jon Lawrence, a junior at Red Bud High School, concentrates during the CAD architectural segment of drafting competition.

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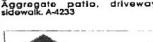
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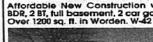
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## Furry critters may be cute — BUT

Four-legged friends will make a real mess of your garden

As most gardeners learn sooner or later, there's a flower fantasy is just a free feast to some furry friend.

Animal pest problems occur in all seasons of the garden, but fall and spring are peak periods for plunder. Little critters, such as rabbits in particular, are also the best for beleaguered gardeners to mount a defense against: foraging four-legged gourmands such as deer, squirrels, rabbits, moles and other associated animal pests.

In fall, a good garden clean-up tops the list of animal deterrents. After fall bulb planting, remove planting debris and rotting vegetation. Clues. It's a secret, after all, that guides them to their hidden stashies and to yours! They're not relying on such memory cues as "three hops from the big tree on the left."

Also consider mulch. Mulch is useful to help retain soil moisture and maintain more constant cool soil temperatures. Apply mulch after weather turns cold. To make too soon or satisfies small creatures, who find earth-warmed mulch a great cozy place for winter tunneling and nesting.

Who is it exactly that is nibbling the vegetables and devouring the dianthus? Increasingly, in America, the culprits are likely to be deer.

According to the New York Times: "There are now more deer in the U.S. than ever before, and more than ever in 1620. A population of 27 million ranges across the land. And, increasingly, as the deer's natural habitats are reduced by development, they are by no means restricted to rural areas. They have moved in and into our back yards in what amounts in some parts of the country to a suburban invasion."

Deer are the greatest threat in the spring, after a hungry winter, to gardeners, after they look for anything green, young and tasty.

Rabbits have long been the vegetable gardener's nemesis, but that's probably not the only reason anyone might chew on it for awhile to make sure.

Squirrels and chipmunks are particularly pests at fall flower plantings. Count on them to promptly RSVP to fall garden parties serving tulip, lily or crocus bulbs but daffodils which have a terrible taste. They will eat anything in the gardens littered with bulb-scented debris, those little bags, the paper skins, and other tantalizing things.

Special fans of trees and shrub roots are found underground. Moles, voles and mice are the biggest (actually

smallish) culprits. They also like roots of succulent plants and flower bushes.

The groundhog, also called the woodchuck, is a tunnel master who finds any number of garden plants appealing both above and below the ground.

To dispel any illusions about the groundhog, there's no magic bullet for the animal pest problem. Leave the sometimes tempting but not very humane option of actually using bullets. The best one can hope for is an appropriate pest management solution.

Pest control options basically fall into five major categories:

**Barriers**

**Sensory deterrents**

**Vegetable deterrents**

**Odor deterrents**

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

**Barrings**

Barrings are the most straightforward and may say the most effective types of deterrents. The strategy is to make it impossible for the critter to get to his dinner.

For deer, a fence is the best deterrent. A deer fence should be at least 8 feet high, a foot high, and an additional overhang of chicken wire is a good idea. The most effective deer fence is a double fence.

Deer can either jump something very high or somethin' else will but can't do both at once. Two fences (one high and one moderately high) spaced about three feet apart are recommended. (Don't worry, the deer don't get confused and don't jump, though they don't get confused.)

Garden centers and other retailers also carry various types of plastic fencing and netting that might be appropriate. It is also possible to have a electric fence or fence-walled. But this isn't recommended for areas where there are small children or close neighbors.

For groundhogs and such, fences don't need to be high, they need to be deep. About three feet deep should do the trick.

Chicken wire is another favorite barrier material. This can be used to form a cage over young plants, or an underground cage to protect bulbs from burrowers. It's perfectly acceptable to place a sheet of chicken wire right on top of the planting. The bulbs will be smart enough to find the way right through.

Some people use a casual (but very effective) approach when protecting bulbs from squirrels: they just throw on an old window screen after planting and leave it up once the ground has settled or frozen.

**Sensory Deterrents**

Of course with all the fencing and caging, some people think the whole thing is too much, turning the garden into an outdoor Alcatraz. So what else?

Sensory deterrents seek to dissuade the unwanted garden diner by offending his sense of smell or taste or exciting his sense of fear and caution.

The use of cayenne pepper and sprinkled protectively on the ground is one method some people say works. But others point out that red meat, such as raw ham or squirrel, for example, can easily get the pepper in their eyes while trying to rid themselves of the noxious stuff. Squirrels have been known to scratch out their own eyes in the process.

With its sharp taste, that much. So, other sensory alternatives are in order, ones suitable for squirrels, other small creatures and, of course, deer. These

Scattering clippings of human hair around the place (not always a good idea in urban settings, where squirrels may associate the smell of a human with food).

Prayer staves, such as lion's dung or urine from the zoo, commercially available predator scents, or even human urine (there's a guy out there who swears by it, but we didn't visit his garden to confirm).

Egg mixtures, either the commercially available kind, or made up in your own kitchen. The idea is, well, rotten eggs. You get the idea.

**Irish Spring Soap** (why this brand? Who knows?) hung in little mesh bags around the edges of the garden.

All of the sensory deterrents have their merits, but they're not foolproof. Some swear by this one or that one, some say they're all a bust. One what works in one garden, doesn't in another. Experimentation is the key—and certainly worth a try.

### Vegetative Deterrents

The idea behind vegetative deterrents is to surround the plants your nocturnal visitors like to eat with ones they don't or find repellent.

Deer, for example, don't like to eat anything that smells like astilbe, junipers, foxgloves, daffodils, ferns, grasses or a whole host of things.

*Fritillaria imperialis* is also something deer don't like and its strong smell is said to be repellent to many other creatures as well, including some humans.